

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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LEWIS PLANT ERECTS NEW OFFICE BUILDING

**Hardie Sprayer Still Suffering
From Growing Pains—Busi-
ness Is Received From All
Parts Of Canada.**

A recent addition to the plant of Clarence W. Lewis, distributor for the famous Hardie sprayer, included a second story office, which Mr. Lewis found necessary to erect, in order to properly conduct business with an ever increasing clientele from all over the Dominion of Canada.

Measuring sixteen foot square, the office is richly paneled in natural birch, and will include an elaborate display board, on which many of the working parts of the Hardie product can be easily viewed and demonstrated.

A busy spot the year around, a gradual enlarging of the actual plant, has in the course of years taken up all the available land on the Lewis site, and so it was necessary to build on a second level.

JORDAN BASKET PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

**Second Basket Factory To Be
Razed Within A Year—
Freezing Temperatures And
High Wind Hampered Fire-
men.**

Fire broke out in the Corbett basket factory, a branch of the Canadian Wood Products Ltd., Jordan Station, and despite the efforts of three fire detachments, the building was levelled to a smouldering heap as a thirty mile wind fanned the flames.

According to several residents who spotted the fire breaking through the roof just shortly after nine o'clock on a clear cold Tuesday evening, the blaze seemed to be coming from that section of the plant housing the heating system. There had been no persons in the building since six o'clock.

The Louth Township Volunteer Brigade was on the scene quickly, but could do very little as the entire building was soon enveloped and out of control. Beamsville responded to an alarm and made a fast run to the scene. Firemen Bill Dawson was injured about the head, when the truck hit a very bad bump near the Jordan hill. Dawson standing on the platform at the rear of the truck was lifted off his feet and his head struck a ladder which extends back over the centre of the truck. St. Catharines also sent apparatus to the scene under the supervision of Chief Roy Burch.

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PURCHASE NEW PUMPER

Joint Fire Committee of Grimsby and North Grimsby have at last purchased a pumper and some other equipment for the new fire truck and tank body which was purchased last summer.

The pumper was purchased from a Hamilton firm and this morning the truck was taken to Owen Sound where the work of equipping the truck will be done. It is not expected that the completed outfit will be back in Grimsby for duty in less than five weeks.

GREAT CROWDS ALWAYS ATTENDED

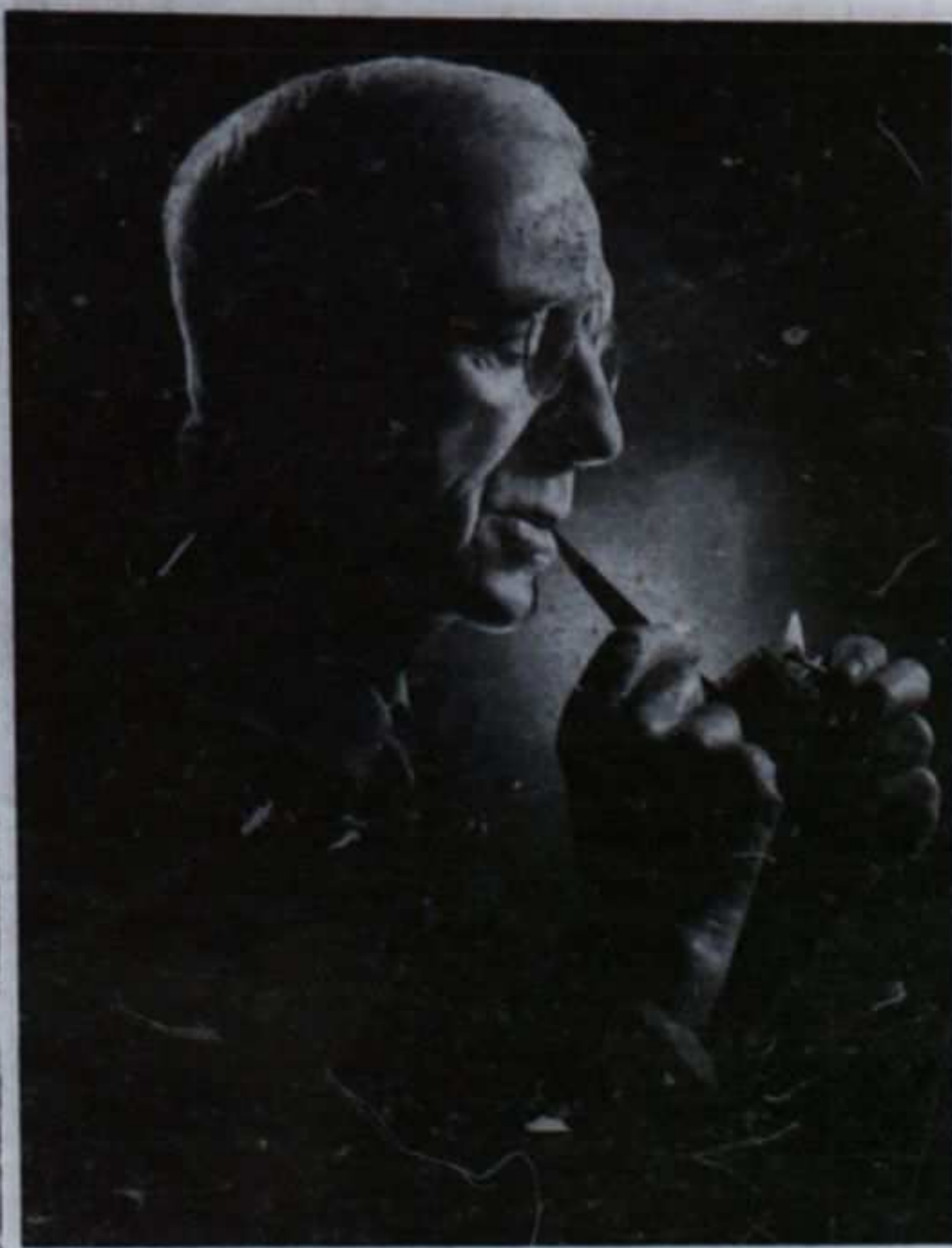
Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER IV

Those early meetings were characterized by great simplicity, earnestness, and spirituality. The people came together for religious exercises only. For this purpose business was suspended, household routine disturbed, and the entire energies of the participants given to the work. They expected to be blessed and strengthened for the various emergencies of life, and they were not disappointed. If they sometimes gave expression to their spiritual ecstasies in shouts or tears, or other demonstrations which fastidious persons disapproved of, what mattered it when they came forth from the meetings with faces shining with the light which comes alone from altitudes beyond the reach of the soul's every day experience!

There was such a heartiness in the greetings they gave each other in those days, such a grip in their handshakes, such candor in their eyes. Sons and daughters of the soil many of them were, with hard work for their daily portion, but

HERE'S A REAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY



This picture is one of the finest pieces of the photographer's art that has come to the attention of The Independent in some years. Taken by Robert Aldrick it depicts Norman Nelles, lifelong resident and fruit grower of the Grimsby district, in the act of lighting up his pipe for a quiet and enjoyable smoke. Study this picture and we think you will agree that it is a very fine piece of work.

HUMANE SOCIETY INSPECTOR KEPT BUSY BY PET TROUBLES

**Picks Up All Kinds Of Ani-
mals From Canaries To
Goats—Is Called Upon To
Administer To Pets For All
Kinds Of Things—Much
Cruelty Unearthed.**

They should call him the man who makes sleep permanent. For every day Inspector A. Henry, of the Lincoln County Humane Society picks up 12 to 15 pets—canaries, parrots, dogs, cats and at one time a monkey and a goat—and puts them to sleep forever.

"The goat," said Mr. Henry, "was an old animal that the farmer didn't have the heart to kill himself."

Accidents Do Happen
Daily the society, in addition to its permanent sleep project, is called upon once or twice to deal with accident cases. The society picks up the injured dog or cat in its neat little truck, complete with stretcher or the pet is brought into the shelter by worried owners or unhappy drivers.

Mr. Henry makes no pretensions of being an animal medicine man, but he does admit he's "picked up quite a bit of veterinary knowledge in the five years" that he has been here with the society.

"If it is a serious case, I or my assistant, pop a pill into the animal's mouth to calm him, and he is

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PLAYERS' GUILD WILL PERFORM TONIGHT

Starting tonight, with another performance tomorrow night, at the local High School Auditorium the Grimsby Players' Guild are staging their second performance of the year. The production, a twin bill of two one act plays, one a thriller-diller called "The Monkey's Paw," the other a rip-roaring comedy "Not Tonight." These two, both top-notchers, have been polished up to perfection by many long weeks of rehearsals. And the Guild members say the program should be a lulu.

The Guild has broadened out considerably since the first of the season, and with this performance should spread their popularity even further. They have chosen two plays with lots of appeal, have put a lot of new faces in the various parts, and best of all, the acting has improved by leaps and bounds, until today the local Guild is one of the better theatrical groups in the province.

Ticket sales have been good for both nights but some seats are still available. Tickets for the reserved section are seventy-five cents and for general admission fifty cents. They may be purchased at the door. Curtain time tonight and tomorrow is 8.30.

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DECORATION SCHEME FOLLOWS NEW LINES

**Drab Colors Are No More At
The Public School—Cheer-
ful Pastels Artistically
Adopted—Children Benefit.**

Teachers and pupils alike are most pleased with the redecoration scheme completed in record time by Farrow Brothers while the public school was closed for Christmas vacation.

Colors used have taken away the drab and darkening effect given by varnished woodwork, and in its place clean, cheerful pastels have been artistically adopted to provide not only a more gay surrounding for the kiddies, but also a brighter and lighter atmosphere.

Colors used include pale lime greens, yellows and blues, with window walls done in ivory and ceiling in white. The program undertaken by the Board was aimed primarily at giving a better chance to youthful eyes.

As in most older type buildings, the varnished wainscoting is durable, but hardly conducive to good vision, and so the Board followed through on the color scheme generally being adopted for schools throughout the Province. The High School was redecorated last year, and it is likely that the remainder of the public school will be completed in the near future.

While the program of brightening classrooms is a fairly simple matter, not so simple is the problem that is facing the Board of Education, that of congestion in the public school. All classrooms visited by The Independent reporter were filled to capacity, and is ample proof of the Board's prediction that something will have to be done before very long.

FIRST ENGLISH FORD ARRIVES IN GRIMSBY

**Midget Car Carries The Name
Of Anglia—Is Now On Ex-
hibition At Harris Motors—
Are Becoming Popular.**

If you are one of the many wondering just how long we are going to be waiting around for a new auto, here's a tip. Take a trip to jolly old England, buy yourself an English Ford, tour the country and then have it shipped back to Canada. Or if you decide that you do not care to visit John Bull right now, then visit Harold Harris up at Harris Motors and order one of these cars which are becoming more popular every day.

The first of these midgets arrived a short time ago, bearing the name Anglia, which sounds English enough. Statistics about this neat little effort show that it gets forty miles to the gallon, and is a pretty complete auto regardless of its size. Selling in Canada for fifteen hundred and twenty-five bucks (you can save a hundred by taking that trip to England) the Anglia rests on a 90 inch wheelbase, has four cylinders packed in its 66 pound motor, which is securely fastened down, to prevent some small boy from carting it off.

Other factors which you might not believe are that it carries four passengers very comfortably, and for sheer riding comfort, you just can't believe it till you take a hop in this upping little English effort.

Made by the Ford Motor Company of Dagenham, England, it was as still as far as we know the lowest priced English car on the market, and just as an added attraction its license costs a mere two dollars.

In addition to the Anglia, Harold Harris tells us that the company puts out a slightly higher priced quarter ton and half ton trucks, job named the Prefect, and also

POLICE PARAGRAPHS

Edgar D. Buett, 29, North Grimsby Township, was sent to jail for 3 days after he mitted assaulting Eva M. Thos, of the same address, on Sunday night, inflicting bodily ha. Burnett was arrested by Cor Ted Hope, of the Grimsby Provincial Police detachment.

Vernon Carrier, of Port Well was remanded to Feb. 7 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to two separate charges of issuing worthless cheques which were cashed by Grimsby merchants on Jan. 22. Carrier had told Chief of Police Wm. James, of Grimsby, that he was 40 years of age, but on questioning Tuesday claimed his age was only 22. Part of his criminal record was read to him in court. Carrier was arrested by Constable Henry Davies, of Grimsby.

Why People Want to Live in Grimsby

HERE'S THE REASON

Just what saving is being realized by all three types of power users with the new lower rates in effect? Well, the domestic user will have around a dollar saving per month, and the power user will realize a substantial saving, based on their total requirements. Their saving is higher than even the commercial user, who also benefits considerably under the new hydro rate.

As a perfect example of what saving can be realized by a commercial user, the following actual figures of The Independent's bill stand as an average sample.

OLD RATE—MONTH OF DECEMBER

Consumed K.W.	Service Charge	Gross	Net
	5.00		
1000 @ 2.3	23.00		
330 @ .7	2.31		
	30.31	30.31	27.28

NEW RATE—MONTH OF JANUARY

Consumed K.W.	Service Charge	Gross	Net
	4.50		
900 @ 1.8	16.20		
60 @ .5	.30		
	21.00	21.00	18.90

This is just one of the many reasons why Grimsby is a great place to live in. It is going to get better as the years go on.

OPTIMIST CLUB CELEBRATING CHARTER NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

MONUMENT IS ERECTED TO FIRST APPLE TREE

**Millions Of McIntosh Red
Trees Trace Their Begin-
ning To This Old Tree
Which Was Located In
Eastern Ontario.**

Matilda Township in south-eastern Ontario has few distinctions to attract world fame. Its one distinction, however, is a unique one. It is the only community in the world with a monument to an apple tree. Many tourists each year stop at the old orchard in the united counties of Dundas, Stormont, and Glengarry, where the first McIntosh Red was grown. Here stands a granite block with the inscription: "Monument erected in 1912 by the Matilda lovers of the McIntosh apple near the spot where the old tree stood on the McIntosh farm, Lot No. 9 in the fifth concession."

It was erected by public subscription by the citizens of Matilda Township.

The McIntosh has been established as one of the best, to many the best, dessert apple in the world. During two world wars it was the most requested fruit sent from Canada overseas.

John McIntosh was an immi-

(Continued on Page 10)

First Club was Formed In New York City In 1911—Today Clubs May Be Found In All The Principal Cities Of The United States And Canada.

To-morrow night at the Village Inn the Grimsby Optimist Club will receive their Charter, as officials of Optimist Clubs from a wide area will attend the ceremony.

The starting of a second service club here in Grimsby will further increase a civic improvement programme, and will also give boys of the area an "Uncle," for in the Optimist Creed, "Friend of the Boy," lies a story of unparalleled service in boys' work in many lines of sport and other worthwhile endeavours.

The Grimsby Optimist Club will likely be over forty strong when they officially become recognized as a club, joining the hundreds of other Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Coming from all walks of life, the charter members include high school teachers, fruit growers, professional men and many others.

The first known Optimist Club was formed in Buffalo, New York, in 1911. During the next few years a number of independent Optimist Clubs sprang up in other cities.

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GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB CONSIDER PROJECTS

**Purchase Of Village Inn Prop-
erty For Park Purposes
Will Be Made If At All Pos-
sible.**

At a well attended meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club, held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Tuesday night, Governor Lion P. V. Smith made his official visit to the home club, and was introduced by Rev. A. E. Brooks. Lion Smith in his address to the club, spoke on the history of the Grimsby Club, and spoke highly of their record in the important phases of Lionism, including the support of the blind, boys' and girls' work, and the assistance given locally toward the building and maintenance of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The speaker illustrated a few points on the value of Lionism to the members, listing five points, including courage, strength, and eagerness. Governor Smith called for an active participation in the world of community service, a planned program of service work, with the value of expression in methods of solution of social problems. An optimistic view of the future in which the social problems of the world can be solved.

The expression of thanks was extended by Lion J. G. Stevenson who presented a gift to Governor Smith on behalf of his own home club.

The business part of the meeting was a busy one, and included a report tabled by the Civic Improvement Committee, and their program of activities were enthusiastically recommended by the entire club.

Heading the list of possible projects to be undertaken by the (Continued on page 10)

NEW BELL TEL. OFFICE WILL OPEN IN MAY

**Stoney Creek Exchange Will
Operate On The Dial Sys-
tem—Plant Now Being In-
stalled.**

Dial switches are now being installed in the new Stoney Creek exchange, according to H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager for this region. The exchange building is now completed, and Northern Electric crews are at work on the complicated installation job.

The switches, which in their dust-proof covers look like rows of cans on the grocer's shelves, are delicately adjusted mechanisms which operate when a caller turns the dial on his telephone. Following the digits dialed, the aries of switches seeks out the line of the called party and makes the connection.

The new exchange will be ready for service sometime in May. It will serve subscribers in an area of roughly 12 square miles, bounded on the west by Redhill Creek and on the east by the DeWitt side-road. Subscribers in this area at present serve by the Winona exchange.

When the dial equipment has been installed and tested, all telephones to be served by the new exchange will be cut over simultaneously. Plans for the cutover are carefully synchronized so that the conversion can be completed in a few seconds, with virtually no interruption of service. All subscribers will be informed in advance of the actual cutover date.

THIS ONE REALLY HAS THE EDITOR STUMPED



been bound to happen some time. For the past three years The Independent has no time as he ever at a loss to know the scene or the person. Last week while browsing along some old cuts he pulled out a cut labelled "Lake Lodge School." As you can see it certainly is not Lake Lodge School. But where is it. The Editor cannot tell you. It is a group of lawn bowlers in action somewhere but the scene certainly does not resemble any of the several lawn bowling greens that have been in Grimsby town for the past 50 years. Do you know? Let us know.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

COMMON SENSE
PAYS OFF

There is a story on the front page of The Independent this week that speaks a million times of the common sense of the people of Grimsby and of the wisdom of ex-Councillor Archie Aiton.

Archie Aiton has been eulogized in this column before for the valiant fight that he put up to purchase the present Grimsby Hydro-Electric plant from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. He succeeded in his fight and as the years go on it will prove that it was the best job that he, or any other man, ever put up for the betterment and development of Grimsby. The Independent story of two weeks ago and the story in the present issue prove that, and there is more to come.

I was not at home in 1940 when this by-law to purchase the power plant came before council and was strenuously backed by ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson. At that time I was serving in His Majesty's Forces, in the wilds of Northern Ontario. Had I been home I would have backed the project to the limit. As it was I wired my Mother to go vote for the bylaw in spite of xxx and highwater. She did.

The bylaw carried by a most substantial majority. It called for an expenditure of \$85,000, spread over 20 years. That included interest charges. The very first year, the system was paying off. The Little Mayor in his wisdom immediately used that money to pay off the bonds, not the first bonds, but the bonds that were accruing at the end of 20 and 19 years. That system continued down through the years because those bonds carried the heaviest interest charges.

The net result was that within a period of a little over five years Grimsby's electric plant was clean and clear of debt and since then has accumulated profits to the extent of approximately \$40,000.

Now then along come Hydro Commissioner D. Elliott Anderson (who I advised Ma by wire to go and plump for, for councillor), and Hydro Commissioner James Ithamer Theal (who once beat me for Reeve by 27 votes, and I have been thankful for it ever since), and they announce a very nice cut in our hydro rates. And the system will still make a lot of money. As Grimsby grows, the system grows. The bank account grows. Our whole town develops.

The irony of fate, that I should be writing this editorial on this subject, when my father, ex-councillor, ex-Reeve, ex-Mayor of the Town of Grimsby was three times defeated for office for trying to pound common sense into the people to purchase the Grimsby electric plant. First in 1897 from the late Jack VanDyke, whose plant now forms the basis of the whole electric system, for the mere sum of \$1,700; then in 1914 when the plant could have been purchased from the VanDyke estate and the D.P. & T. for approximately \$24,000. No common sense in the citizens; then in 1926 at the January election when the question was not exactly a question of price, but whether we are going to have Hydro or stick with the D.P. & T. Ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson was the D.P. & T. man and he gave my Dad an awful licking. That proved that the people at that time did not want Hydro, yet they kept chewing the rag about high rates. They had had three opportunities previously to get lower rates and own their own system but they did not grasp the idea.

There is no uncertainty in my mind but what common sense among the ratepayers prevailed when Aiton and Johnson went out to purchase the present Hydro Electric System. Apparently the complex of the people had changed to what it had been in previous years. It's a good thing it did. It has proved itself now.

All one has to do is to sit down and think of what the present electric plant would have done for the town of Grimsby in its growth from 1897 to 1948 had it been purchased for \$1,700 in 1897. Sure we would have spent a lot of money building up the plant but the plant would have paid for the building, just the same as the waterworks

has paid for its building and helped the town out besides.

Common sense among the taxpayers in 1897, 1914, 1926, would have helped this town out wonderfully, but it was not to be. It was to be for Archie Aiton to come along and backed by ex-Mayor Johnson force the issue. Common sense then prevailed and the citizens now are certainly reaping the harvest.

CROSSING THE BRIDGE
BEFORE YOU GET TO IT?

What's all this hullabaloo about parking meters?

A suggestion is made in Town Council meeting by Councillor James Braid, then Chairman of the Police Committee, at the November meeting of council, backed by Police Chief James, that parking meters might be a good thing for Grimsby. It was only a very sensible suggestion brought up for discussion. It was discussed to some extent and the council in its wisdom, wishing to delve into all things that were for the benefit of the taxpayer, suggested that a Brantford Company prepare plans, at no expense to the people of placing meters on Main Street. That is as far as it went.

At the January session of council a representative of the meter company appeared before council and demonstrated a meter. Council took no action and bided their time until Mayor Lewis could ascertain from the Highway Department as to what action they would take in helping the town in widening Main street. Then, if deemed advisable, to put in parking meters, then that would be a question by itself.

The Independent has never taken a stand on this parking meter question and does not intend to do so until Mayor Lewis and his Council have their concrete plans finished for the widening of Main street. That will be the time to talk about parking meters. Why jump off the bridge before it starts to fall down. Why not get in behind Mayor Lewis and help him with the Highway Department and the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission in getting Main street widened, then argue about parking meters.

And while on this subject ex-Mayor Watson McPherson, as President of the Chamber of Commerce, must be very proud of his organization, for at the general meeting there were only seven members on the job including himself. Motions were passed. Possibly quite legal. Do those motions speak for the whole membership of the Chamber of Commerce? If they do, God Help The Chamber of Commerce, and God Only Knows the Chamber of Commerce needs help, right now.

For the benefit of the public and the absent members of the Chamber of Commerce I am willing to bet all the snow in California against next year's peach crop that Main street is widened. Insofar as the parking meters are concerned that is, and has been a dead issue with The Independent until such time as the street is widened. At that time if Mayor Lewis and the engineers decide that it would be the best thing for Grimsby, then they will be installed. Otherwise there is nothing to get excited about. Just sit tight and see what happens.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Well, you got away with it, so far, anyway. Of course you are still a bit nervous. You are startled by doorbells; your palms sweat when you pick up the morning paper; your mouth gets dry when a stranger seems

COLD WAR ON THE RAILWAYS

No element, economic or physical, can disrupt the nation's railway transportation services more effectively than old man winter.

To keep a continent-wide rail system, such as the Canadian National, operating smoothly is a man-sized job at any time, but when winter comes, the railroader has a real fight on his hands. For example he has to contend with drifting, hardpacked snow in the lower St. Lawrence River area; with exceedingly low temperatures in northern Ontario; with severe drifting all over the prairies and with very heavy snow-slides in the Rocky Mountains. It is a cold war if ever there was one and in spite of the best that engineering skill and science can do, winter still succeeds in slowing down operations and, during severe storms, in causing a partial paralysis of traffic. The gigantic task of keeping its many thousands of miles of line free from snow costs the Canadian National Railways around five million dollars annually.

The C.N.R.'s snow fighting equipment includes plows of various types, flangers, snow melters, snow loaders, bulldozers and a number of smaller forms of snow removal equipment. To operate these machines, thousands of men are employed each winter in addition to regular section gangs.

Heavy snowfall is not the only difficulty the railways face in winter. There are many others. Trains are built of steel, and are hauled by steel locomotives on steel rails. Because steel is such a dominant factor in train operations, the sub-zero temperatures of a Canadian winter present the railway with serious problems even in the absence of snow. For example, it is hard to maintain a full head of steam during the winter. Frost has an adverse effect on bearings and rails. Lubricants freeze and below zero temperatures make it difficult to keep the air pressure for brakes at the desirable standard. To offset these conditions, reductions in tonnage are often

made necessary and depending on the temperature, these reductions in tonnage may run as high as fifty per cent.

Railroading is a precise science and exhaustive tests have been made to determine exactly what freight tonnage any C.N.R. locomotive with a given rating can haul over each piece of track under given sets of conditions. The tests have shown that to conform with the laws of physics, successive reductions from full tonnage must be made as the weather becomes colder. Let us look at the picture. In summer, one large freight locomotive will normally haul the equivalent of 50 fully loaded freight cars. As the thermometer drops, the ability of this locomotive to haul this tonnage becomes progressively less.

Here is how it works:—

Reduction	Number of Tonnage	Cars
Above Freezing (32° above)	50	50
32° above to 16° above	5%	48
16° above to Zero	10%	45
Zero to 10° below	15%	43
11° below to 20° below	20%	40
21° below to 25° below	25%	38
26° below to 30° below	30%	35
31° below to 35° below	35%	33
36° below to 40° below	40%	30
41° below to 45° below	45%	28
46° below to 50° below	50%	25

Old man winter is hard beat. His attacks are sudden and unpredictable and even though the Canadian National Railways has proved in war and peace that it among the most efficient in the world, cannot change Nature or defeat physical law. With this in mind, it is well that manufacturers, requiring large reserves of materials winter, should, when practicable, stock during the summer when the railways operate at normal.—Reprint of an article by Ed. Donohoe in the Canadian National magazine, December, 1948.

that be too much for creating a business and thinking for it and protecting it? Just one dollar out of fifteen. Is that too big a share?

Of course you don't think so now, but what about when the figures get bigger and the friendly owner is more distant? For you see, that is just what is happening and nothing else.

In 1947 the salaries and wages that were paid to you and me—the store clerks—totalled just short of \$64 billions. The total divided just about the bit that you recognized the owner should have out of what he had created—reached \$408 millions. Huge! you say. But remember you didn't say that about the storekeeper. Divide it out for yourselves. It is just a little less than \$1 out of every \$15; or the \$150 out of every \$150 the clerks were paid. Remember?

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Subscribing for, rather than borrowing, a newspaper may be the most convenient and least troublesome way to get your weekly reading done, according to the following item which appeared recently in the Selma (Alabama) Times Journal:

"A man, too stingy to subscribe to his hometown paper, sent his little boy to borrow a copy from his neighbour. In haste, the boy ran over a stand of bees and, in 10 minutes, he looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, ruining a \$9 pair of pants."

"The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got in the corn field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the commotion, his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste, she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth."

"The baby, being left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$50 carpet. During the excitement, the oldest daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line."

"Moral: Don't borrow your neighbour's paper: it's too risky."

Frankly, we are inclined to feel that this man's misfortunes were the exception rather than the general rule. But reports are that he took no more chances.

CLOSING FOOD DEPARTMENTS

In the current issue of Canadian Grocer it is stated that the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., in Toronto, Ont., will be closing its food department in early 1949.

Concurrently with the news that Simpson's plans to close its food division, the publication reports that T. Eaton Co., Ltd., in Hamilton, Ont., is going to do the same, and at about the same time.

The publication points out both actions are indicative of the trends in food shopping in downtown shopping districts, trends away from full service—which entails expensive delivery costs—to self-serve.

The building up of shopping centres in outlying spots with fine independents and chain market stores has no doubt had some influence on the decisions to close out, says Canadian Grocer.

The Simpson Company's decision was evidently made only recently. It was only a little over a year ago that the company took over the Michie & Co. stock, when the latter decided to close in downtown Toronto.

During recent months Simpson's has spent considerable money changing back again from self-serve—adopted during the war because of difficulty of getting help—to full service, with telephone orders and delivery.

Also from information Canadian Grocer has received another reason for both stores' actions is that space can be used to better advantage from a sales and profit standpoint by stocking some other type of merchandise. Groceries command a notoriously low markup. A lot of space is required for unpacking, warehousing, pre-packaging and repacking for delivery. Markups are slim compared with those on men's and women's clothing, hardware, jewelry and a great many other lines.

Thus, it's more or less difficult for a department store to show much of a net profit in the food department.

Letters to the Editor

GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN ROAD

Living for some time on the Grimsby Mountain, I have noticed that the road service is very poor, especially the Grimsby Mountain Road. It's a disgrace that the piece of road leading up the Mountain is always a set back to the traffic when it's slippery.

Since the above mentioned road comes under the Class A and at all times is very busy, also links the Main Highways, and people use this road in all emergencies that may arise.

The responsible parties whose duty it is to keep this road sanded during the icy weather, should respond immediately when the ice is forming and not 12 hours later.

Please quit your old fashioned tricks. Give people service for which we are paying through our taxes.

Peter Baranich,
R.R. 1, Grimsby.

THE CHILDREN

Crayons
Paints
Colouring Books
Cut Out Books
Hobby Books
Jig-Saw Puzzles
Checkers
Dominoes



66-50 WEST MAIN STREET

MARIEN & HENDRICKS

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Tax Returns and Accounting Service.

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D. D. S.

DENTIST

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MEETINGS

of their early experiences, they would search in vain for one familiar landmark, unless, indeed, they happened to meet Dr. Wakefield. The sight of that genial, unaltered countenance would surely reassure them. As to the rest, they would see no trace of the old Grimsby Camp-meeting.

NOAH PHELPS

NOAH PHELPS was born in Fabius, N.Y., July 18th, 1828, and died in Streetsville, Ont., January

15th, 1900. His father, Samuel Green Phelps, was a member of the New England branch of the family which has furnished many prominent citizens to the American Republic. From the landing, in 1630, of the Mary and John, the old ship brought so many of America's famous forefathers to her shores, until the present, the annals of that country show but few pages upon which the family name does not occur.

Mr. Samuel Phelps came with his family to Canada in the year 1833.

when Noah was five years old, and settled in Merritt, on the banks of the Welland Canal. The country was very new at that time, and the canal in process of building. Oliver Phelps, Esq., the contractor in charge of the work, was Samuel Phelps' uncle, and it was owing to his influence that so many of the family came to Canada.

From early childhood Noah Phelps manifested the same strong and vigorous qualities which characterized him through life. He was a masterful lad, and his parents, with their stern New England notions of family government, found it very difficult to keep this impatient and impatient spirit in proper subjection. In fact, they did not. At seventeen his tall, manly form towered above that of his by no means diminutive father. He would have passed anywhere for a man past his majority. At this early age he had already been placed in very responsible positions by Mr. Oliver Phelps, whose business interests were extensive and varied and had always acquitted himself with great credit and ability.

At eighteen he was married to Miss Adeline Loveland, a native of the State of Pennsylvania, who died at Grimsby Park in 1896, some three and a half years before the death of her husband.

Though reared in a religious family, with a pious and devoted mother, from whom he inherited some of his strongest characteristics, and whom he resembled more than did any of her other children, Mr. Phelps was, for a number of years, a skeptic. It was not an ideal community in which to rear a family, on the banks of the Welland Canal, in the thirties. There were few people at all like the friends and neighbors left behind in the State of New York, and a teeming population of Irish navvies does not create a very wholesome moral atmosphere. Yet a few families who came to Canada about that time were obliged to settle down and make the best of it.

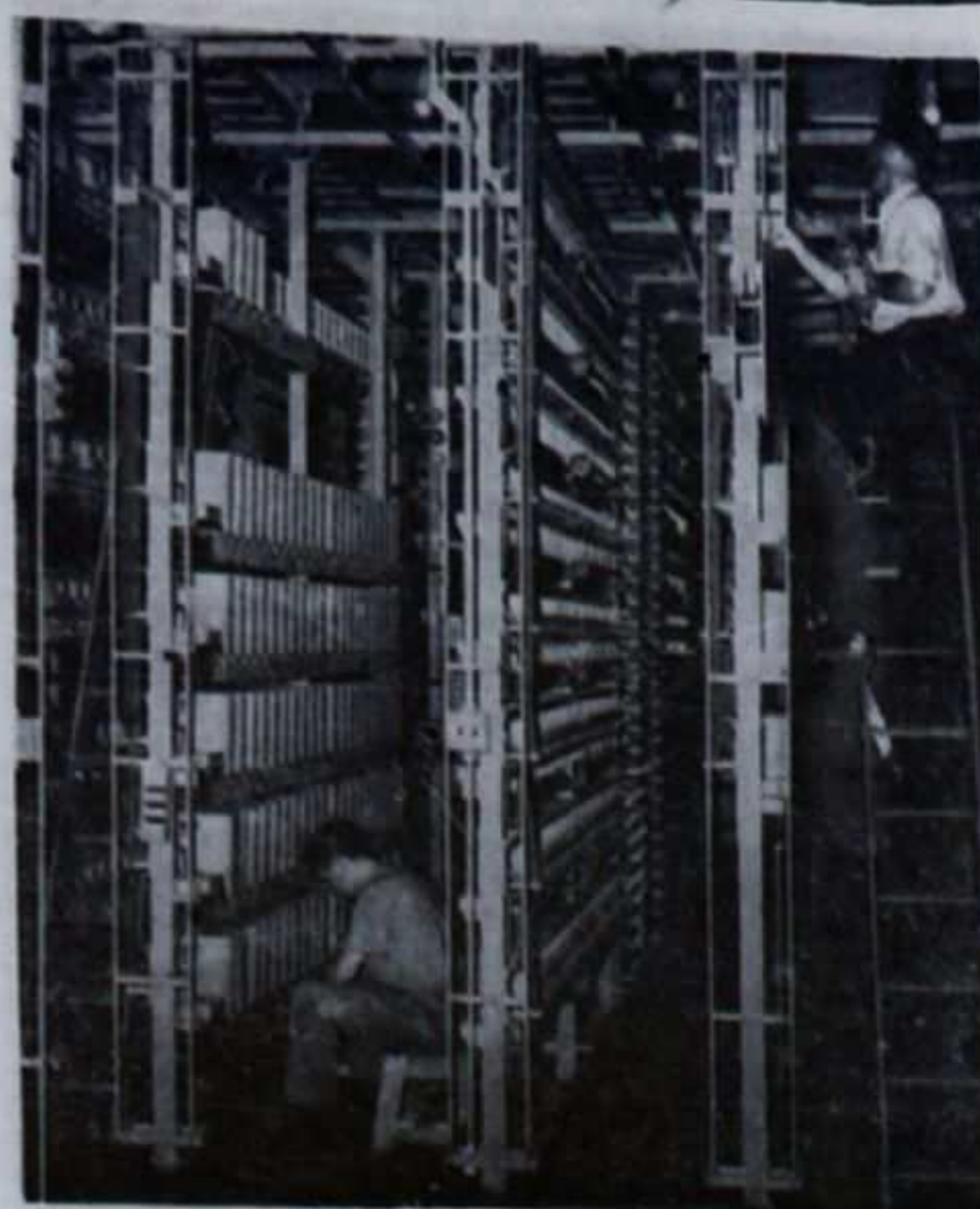
The educational advantages were very limited. Few people could afford to send their children away to school, and though some of Mr. Phelps' cousins enjoyed the advantages of Yale College, it was his lot to enter upon man's estate at an age when most young men are still in tutelage.

There was much lawlessness throughout the Niagara Peninsula in those years, and the people who were employed on the works were principally of a rough class. Drunkenness and profanity were rife, fighting and bloodshed common. It is small wonder that the few religiously inclined families found it hard to train up their children as they would, even though they kept them apart from their surroundings as much as possible. That Mr. Phelps held skeptical views for a few years, in common with so many other young men, is not so much a matter of surprise under the circumstances as that he and his brothers never contracted vicious habits of any kind. With the exception of his oldest brother—who was a Baptist, like his parents—Mr. Phelps' brothers all became Methodists when he did.

After the completion of the Welland Canal, as the country became settled and the population increased, manufacturing was started, and the excellent water powers afforded by the canal were utilized. Mr. Phelps' oldest brother had, some time previously, gone into the lumber business, in partnership with the late Richard Collier, but being obliged to relinquish their site in favor of the Great Western Railway, then being built, the firm dissolved, and Mr. Collier built a new mill at Lock No. 5 on the old canal, while Mr. O. J. Phelps selected the site at Lock No. 8 and built a mill there, taking into partnership his brother Noah. The business grew and expanded as the years passed, and other mills were acquired in different parts of Ontario. Other branches of manufacturing were also engaged in, and the firm became prosperous and wealthy. Unexpected reverses eventually came upon them and swept away in a day the accumulations of a lifetime.

Mr. Phelps was converted when he was thirty years old, and from that time until his death he remained a prominent member of the Methodist Church. In the early days of Methodism in Merritt he was ever to the front. His energy and ever-ready sympathy were always to be relied upon whenever the little church called for them. The membership was small, and active Christian workers had their hands full. Of course, after the completion of the canal most of the laborers had left the vicinity, following up other public works in Canada and the States where such labor was required, but there was still an irreligious element caring nothing about churches, nor what they represented, and it was uphill work trying to maintain the cause among them.

Welland Canal was then a great thoroughfare. It was during those years that the vessel carrying-trade was in its glory, and the canal was a great commercial waterway for all, and in all the forward movements of the neighborhood Mr. Phelps' influence was felt. Nothing was too small to attract his attention; nothing formidable enough to deter him.



This is how the dial equipment in the new Stoney Creek exchange will look when installation work, now being carried out by men of the Northern Electric Company, is completed. The rows of cans shown above are actually dial switches in their dust covers; these switches operate when a caller turns his telephone dial, and seek out the line of the number he is calling. The new exchange will go into operation in May.

SPORTS

WATCH TIME—Cappy Lane has more time on his hands than any other official in sports. Cappy is official clock watcher for Madison Square Garden. He times 193 scholastic, collegiate and professional basketball games every winter—plus 30 hockey games.

From a front-row seat, Cappy works five clocks with his right hand and with his left push-buttons the automatic scoreboard.

It's easy, the way Cappy explains it: "Two of the clocks indicate minutes and seconds remaining in a period. The other three are penalty clocks for fouls."

Cappy, a hockey timer since 1930, would rather work four hockey games than one basketball double-header. "Less whistle tooting," he explains. "In a basketball double-header—with playful fans whistling up in the gallery and a couple of officials blasting away on the court—well, you gotta watch your watches."

Garden ushers insist Cappy has radar ears. "If he hears a whistle in the gallery," testifies a mezzanine captain, "he spots the section and almost calls the seat and row. Part of our job is to discourage whistling fans, but we can't spot 'em all. Once or twice a game we get a note from Cappy—and he never misses spotting the section."

Cappy's toughest decisions come in basketball on decisive sound-of-the-game field goals. Cappy, not the referee, decides whether the ball was in the air before the gun.

When the Grimsby Camp-meeting was inaugurated he was at once interested, and from the beginning of its existence he was never absent but one season, when he, with his wife, was away on a journey. He went into the camp-meeting, as into everything else, with all his might.

I think it safe to say that the people who have for years enjoyed

the privileges of Grimsby Park will most of them never know how much they owe to Mr. Phelps. In the earlier days, when the object of the gathering was wholly religious, his energies were devoted to the exercises which filled up much of the time. His "tent" was open to the public at all times, and was a favorite meeting place. Many and wonderful were the conversions which took place within those humble walls. There are persons still living who associate with this spot some of their most precious spiritual experiences.

The first camp-meeting was held in Grimsby in 1859. My first visit took place in about the eighth year of its existence, and well do I remember how strange and unusual it all seemed. Mr. Phelps was kindness personified to the little group who were enjoying his hospitality for the first time that year. The only hardship we experienced was in rising at what we thought an unearthly hour for the early breakfast, which was always over and the simple morning tasks finished when most of our neighbors were just stirring. Our host's nervous temperament allowed him but little repose. He always rose very early, and to work off his superfluous energy, would light the camp fire and get the kettle boiling, and then arouse the little household. Indeed, we have sometimes seen the glow of the flames through the chinks in the wall when the world was still in darkness, and our neighbors in slumber, though we were not required to rise quite so early. After awhile we learned to enjoy the early morning hours in the woods before the sounds and scenes of the day could claim our attention.

Mr. Phelps' "tent" was on the spot now occupied by his cottage. It was larger than the majority of the tents, and always ready for meetings. Anyhilarious brother, overflowing with religious zeal, could drop in with a few kindred spirits and shout and pray to his heart's content, here was often a morning meeting, sometimes one in the afternoon, and always one late at night after a public service was over. This setting, has been known to last till two o'clock in the morning, as even then some of the good people would be loath to give up and go home. This was rather hard on the mates of the cottage, but they tried how to go to bed and to sleep in spite of the singing and liking in the next room. Mr. Phelps never seemed to grow tired, nor did he sleep. In fact, insomnia roused him all his life, and his restless energy allowed him little respite awake. It is surprising, therefore, that, in spite of the ceaseless activity which characterized his whole life, his days were prolonged the full three score years and ten allotted span of the Scripture.

Simile: As hard to press as a sneeze.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 4 - 5

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Directed by Robert Emmett Doherty

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NORTHSIDE 777

Color Cartoon and Short

CHILD POPULARITY CONTEST STARTS THIS THURSDAY

— ON OUR STAGE —

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

Applications for Assessor will be received by the undersigned up to February 10th, 1949.

Applicants to state salary expected and qualifications.

Grimsby, Jan. 24, 1949.

G. G. Bourne, Clerk, Town of Grimsby.

A WORD TO THE WISE...

The top-price period of eggs has shifted forward into the summer. The widest premium for size has shifted forward, too. To cash in on the whole length of top prices and top premiums, you need to get your pullets laying good-sized eggs IN THE SUMMER. That calls for two things—an early start, and fast-growing, husky stock. That's the kind Gray Hatches supply—place your order now!

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DEW KIST PEACHES 20-OZ. TIN 25c
SUNJOY CHOICE PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS 35c
HORNE'S FROSTY MIX 4 PKGS. 25c
LONDONERY ICE CREAM MIX PKG. 5c
HORNE'S PUDDING POWDERS 6 PKGS. 25c

CHRISTIE'S DO NUTS DOZ. 30c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 TINS 21c
SILVER RIBBON TOMATO JUICE 2 TINS 27c
Q. F. T. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20-OZ. TIN 31c
QUICK QUAKER OATS 3-LB. 27c, 5-LB. BAG 35c
BABY LIMA BEANS 1-LB. 16c
SERVE YOURSELF WITH KOTEX 2 PKGS. 65c
For A Whiter Wash—SUPER SUDS PKG. 37c, 63c
LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT 20-OZ. TIN 17c

Dare's Chocolate Caroline BISCUITS 1-LB. 49c
FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON 14-LB. TIN 23c
STANDARD DESSERT PEARS 20-OZ. TIN 22c
AYLMER PRUNE PLUMS 20-OZ. TIN 15c
PITTED DATES 1-LB. 19c
SHERRIFF'S WHITE CAKE MIX PKG. 34c
AYLMER CHOICE SUCCOTASH 20-OZ. TIN 19c
CORN-OFF-THE-COB NIBLETS 14-OZ. TIN 19c
SOCIETY CAT FOOD 15-OZ. TIN 11c

KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN KIPPER SNACKS 2 TINS 27c

ONTARIO POTATOES, No. 1 75 lb. bag \$1.39
WAXED TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
WASHED CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c
CAN. No. 1 ONIONS (Leamington) 3 lbs. 14c
CALIFORNIA GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
GREENING APPLES, No. 1 bsk. 67c
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for 24c
GREEN PASCAL CELERY HEARTS bunch 21c
Florida Jaffa Type ORANGES, 216's doz. 34c
Navel SUNKIST ORANGES, 288's doz. 35c
CABBAGE head 9c

CARROLL'S LEADS AGAIN WITH LOWER MEAT PRICES PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING, ROUND All one price — 65c lb.

FRESH LEGS PORK 49c lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS PORK 43c lb.
LEAN BUTTS PORK 53c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 59c lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST 53c lb.
MEATY BLADE ROAST 49c lb.
SHORT RIB ROAST 52c lb.
ROLLED ROAST VEAL 55c lb.
SMOKED KIPPERS 33c lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS 45c lb.

THIS WEEK WE EXPECT TO COMMENCE FEATURING A FULL VARIETY OF SEA FOODS AND FRESH WATER FISH.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

GROWING GREATER AND STRONGER EVERY YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Jack England are in Washington, D.C., for the week.

Mrs. J. C. Dufour, Robinson St. S., left last week for Saskatoon, where her brother died on Thursday, Jan. 27th. She will remain about a month.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the friends and hockey fans whose gifts and kind remembrances during the recent illness of Normie Warner have been greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the followers of the Peach Kings, whom Normie assures will see him back in action before long.

Norm and Florence Warner.

Our heartfelt thanks for the many kindnesses, and for the beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, especially the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby and the Town Workers, during our bereavement in the loss of a dear wife and sister, Mrs. Murray Lawrie. Many thanks also to those who so kindly loaned cars.

—Husband and Sisters.

We wish to express our appreciation to Fire Chief Alfred LePage and the members of the Grimsby Fire Department for their promptness and efficiency in extinguishing the early morning fire at 3 Robinson St. South.

We also wish to take this opportunity of sincerely thanking our neighbours and friends who are so kindly assisting us until we are able to return to our home.

We are proud of the Grimsby Fire Department.

—The Marlow Family.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

5th Sunday after the Epiphany

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Preacher—The Ven. Archdeacon Scovell.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. "Studies in the Book of Common Prayer."

St. John's Church

Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, FEB. 6th

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

Movie Film, Eskimo Summer.

11 a.m.: The Way of Necessity.

7 p.m.: Snow Like Wool.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Jan. 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Godden, Grimsby, a son (stillborn).

Jan. 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baranick, North Grimsby Township, a daughter.

Jan. 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lampman, Beamsville, a son.

Jan. 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox, Beamsville, a son.

Feb. 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDougall, Stoney Creek, a son.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The euchre and dance sponsored by the V.W.I. was held on Friday, Jan. 28, in the W.I. hall. Music for dancing was played by Mr. Howard Millor's Orchestra with Mr. Frank Start calling for the square dances. Prize winners for euchre were Mesdames Ida Smith, Gordon Gowland, Messrs Basil Jacobs, Jack Larmou. Lucky door prizes were won by Mrs. Ainsworth and Mr. Stan Fiske. The next dance will be held on Friday night, Feb. 11th. Cards 8.15, dancing 10.30. The refreshment booth was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Webster.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Vickers, Ridge Road East, and Mr. Ed Travis, R.R. 1, Vinemount, will be sorry to hear they are both ill in the General Hospital, Hamilton.

The members of the Taplestown United Church Mission Circle held a croquet party in the local school house, Friday night, Jan. 28. The committee in charge of games were the Misses Ruby Krick and Betty Thomas. Prize winners, Miss Reita Thomas and Robert Staples. Consolation, Mrs. M. MacSweeney and Lawrence Marshall. Lunch was served by the Mission Circle girls.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

Communion Service.

11.00 a.m.—Induction of newly elected deacon. "THE OFFICE OF DEACON?"

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship and Song Service. Short sermon — "JACOB'S WRESTLING WITH THE ANGEL OR HIS CONVERSION?"

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B. A., Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

11.00 a.m.—Sermon—"JESUS AND THE FEAR OF DEATH."

11.10 a.m.—Mission Band.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School in Baptist Church Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Trinity Youth Fellowship in Trinity Church.

3.45 p.m.—Church Membership Class in Trinity Church.

7.00 p.m.—WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY SERVICE.

Speaker: MISS EDITH SPARLING, returned from China. Members of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Evening Auxiliary will assist in the service.

MUSIC by TRINITY TREBLE CHOIR.

8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

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GRIMSBY W.C.T.U.

The Grimsby W.C.T.U. met in the home of the president, Mrs. Spencer Merritt on Jan. 25.

The scripture was read by Mrs. Hugh MacDougall, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink . . . and maketh him drunken." "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." The president read the heart searching "White Ribbon New Year Prayer."

The minutes of the November meeting, read by Mrs. John Millar, gave a fine digest of the address of Mrs. Greenaway. The treasurer reported all financial obligations met up to date.

The first study subject "Moderation," was led by Mrs. Merritt. "Seagram's advertisement praises" Moderation in the enjoyment of whiskey benefits not only our OWN SELVES but also OUR FAMILIES and COMMUNITIES, and all of Canada." Is this in accord with facts?

No. Canada has spent more than \$83,400,000 in the last 12 months on liquor. Seagram's is the wealthiest corporation in Canada, making huge profits on a capital of over \$200,000,000. There is more money in the liquor industry six times over than in the richest gold mine in the world. Why not apply "moderation to liquor profits?" the late D. B. Hanna, first Ontario liquor commission, said to the first liquor stores managers. "The less liquor you sell, the more successful you are. This is a system of Government control."

(2) Is there any test to warn a man that he is incapable of moderation? On the authority of Dr. Charles Mayo, there is no test. On an average three out of every ten drinkers are doomed.

3. Have we proof that beverage alcohol is a menace to the wage earner and his home?

It is the cause of 43% traffic accidents, causing increased costs of insurance, increased taxes for care of dependent children, court, crime and jail expenses. Also increased upkeep of hospitals and mental asylums. It is a menace to health. Nothing defaces the image of God in man like beverage alcohol.

4. What can be done to combat this menace? Educate and create public opinion to uphold the principle of total abstinence as safe, admirable, acceptable, social practice, and refuse to invest in the traffic.

"Sabbath Observance" was next studied. The material was all so good it seemed too bad to cut any of it out.

1. (Why is one day in seven to be specially observed?)

This is a fundamental commandment, not given by God to the Jews only, but given by God to the Jew and the Gentile. The physical universe within its very constitution that regular periods of rest are necessary to perfect health. Even a taut steel chain lasts longer if occasionally relaxed.

2. (How has this principle of the necessity of rest been observed in modern living conditions?)

Tired workers cannot possibly be efficient or contribute effectively to the greatest industrial production. This was demonstrated clearly in the recent war when at times the seven-working-days policy was adopted. Both the health of the worker and his effective work suffered. The weekly rest day must be preserved for all toilers. Canada's non-commercial Sunday must be conserved, because every man, physically and mentally, stands in need of this rest day one day seven free from toil.

3. (How is the worker guaranteed a rest day once a week?)

The Lord's Day Act seeks to safeguard the toiler from work on Sunday, except for certain exemptions deemed necessary, such as works of necessity and mercy.

4. (What about Sunday recreation?)

The Lord's Day Act does not prevent personal recreation. That is a matter for the individual conscience; but it does oppose commercialized amusements or professional sports on Sunday.

5. (What groups of people are backing the present movement for a wide open Sunday in Canada?)

If close scrutiny is given to the forces pushing for doing away with the legislation that secures a quiet Sunday in Canada, you will find its people who are hoping to be by Sunday commercialized recreation. Once professional sports are legalized there will be a drive for theatres on Sunday, beverage rooms on Sunday, factories and storerooms on Sunday, and our distinct Canadian Sunday would be gone.

6. (Is there not a be of public opinion that favors wide open Sunday in Canada?)

Yes. There is a great tion of our population that might be called 'modern moragans.' They are decent respectable citizens and live moral lives the most part, but they are pag. Public worship means nothing to them. They go to church only weddings and funerals. On Sy they read the



On Sunday last the congregation of St. John's Presbyterian church, Grimsby celebrated the 20th anniversary of the opening of this fine stone edifice. Shortly after the unification of the old St. John's church (now Trinity United) and the Grimsby Methodist church as the United church, the dissenting members of St. John's set to work to build a new church. By the means of subscriptions and "bees" the church was constructed. The stone was quarried from the mountainside by many willing workers. During the past 20 years the church has gradually grown in membership and today is in a very flourishing condition. The congregation are to be congratulated upon their successful efforts.

funnies, listen to the radio, do extra household chores, go motoring, visit friends and play bridge. Such people, pleasant to meet and seemingly harmless, care nothing for keeping Sunday for the worship of God, or for the spiritual enrichment of life.

7. (What would be the result of unrestricted commercialized sports and recreation on Sunday on our Church activities?)

There are many non-church going folk who now recognize the educational value of the Sunday School for their children. It is the Sunday School that gives many children the only moral training that they receive except in the crowded classrooms of our public schools. It we have a wide open Sunday, these children would lose the only really spiritual opportunities in their formative years and they would suffer, as well as society in general.

8. (Has this effect upon Sunday School work been already observed?)

Sunday School in Toronto had an average weekly attendance of 500 before the parks and playgrounds were opened by law. The first Sunday after this came into effect the attendance sank to 200, and has never again risen above that average. The lack of the teaching of moral and religious restraint to youth is seen in increasing juvenile delinquency.

9. (What is the essential necessity for having a quiet Sunday?)

Let me quote Rev. J. E. Harris in the Sunday School Times: "We have souls as well as bodies. The soul is that part of us that lives on forever. The Christian use of the Lord's Day provides for the nurture and care of the soul through worship, Bible study and Christian service. . . . The great truths of the faith must be propagated. They must be retaught to every generation if the Christian faith is to be retained among us. We have a matchless spiritual heritage. It is our business to pass it on to those who succeed us, and we shall not do that if we scrap the sanctity of the Lord's Day."

To Mrs. J. O. Moore was awarded a County Life Membership. She and Mr. Moore have been members since long before "Liquor Control."

Mrs. Seth Reed, a charter member of the Beamsville Union, before joining in Grimsby, was also given a County Life Pin. Two are yet to be awarded to worthy members.

A hymn and benediction closed a "good meeting". After much discussion and refreshments it was decided to meet again March 22nd.

FARM FORUM NEWS

Woolverton Road Forum spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlaugh with 24 members present. The topic "This Little Pig Goes to Market" was an interesting one and secretaries for the two groups were Lewis Hawkey and George DeQuetteville.

Both groups felt that methods of marketing in this community were successful.

As to the problem of what should be done with farm surpluses some thought supply and demand should regulate them.

Others felt that an International Advisory Board should be appointed by the producers' association of each country to advise as to when and where surpluses are apt to occur.

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Pupils Enrolling Now Will Appear In

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. J. D. Grobb, Central Ave., is progressing nicely after his recent operation in Hamilton General hospital.

The meeting of the Grimsby Beach Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Udell, on Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 2.30.

Mrs. G. E. Lindsay, Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. E. R. Purvis are spending the winter season at Treasure Isle, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. G. Woodley was their guest at lunch on January 22nd.

The grandmothers meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Garnham on Thursday, January 27th. Mrs. Henry Robinson was the convener. The roll call was answered by some article that your grandmother didn't have. Several games were enjoyed, the winners were Mrs. F. Lee and Mrs. B. Lonsway. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. A. Hildreth and Mrs. R. Cole.

GRIMSBY BEACH CUBS
Sunday was a red-letter day for the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cubs when, at the 11 o'clock service of the St. Andrew's Church, their flags were dedicated by Rev. Brooks. John Gillespie, carrying the Union Jack, and Harry Astle, carrying the Pack flag, together

with their attendants, Bill Lipsitt and Gary Udell, Doug Young and Bill Jackson, made up the Colour party. Akela and Bagheera and the whole pack are grateful to Mr. Brooks for the very nice service of dedication he prepared for them. Boy Scout officials participating, scout attending, Girl Guides from the Beach troop, parents and many friends of the cubs coming to the Church, all helped to make the service more impressive. The Lions Club which sponsors the Beach Cub Pack was represented at the service by Mr. George Nelles, who received the newly-dedicated Colours from Mr. Brooks, and presented them to Akela.

Friday's regular meeting of the pack was spark-plugged by a lusty howl led by Bill Lipsitt. It is always a happy occasion when one of the cubs gets "one eye open," and everyone congratulated Ben Rideout, who was awarded his 1st star and thus opened his first eye. Terry Malloy, Doug Young and Bill Jackson passed their 2nd star National Anthem test in the course of the busy meeting.

The next meeting sees the pennant points added up again, and who knows, maybe the pennant will have a new custodian! So be present and accounted for, uniforms, fangs, paws, etc., ready for any inspection Akela may dream up! Good hunting!

Sandwiches, and tea, served by the Women's Association, rounded out a profitable and enjoyable evening.

TRINITY UNITED HAD A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

A largely attended meeting of the congregation learned of the progress of Trinity United Church in 1948 through the presentation of the reports of some twenty-two departments of the church on the occasion of the recent annual meeting. The Rev. A. L. Griffith presided.

The reports indicated a growing congregation with a full complement of active organizations. Sunday School enrolment was 204. Sunday School income was assisted to the amount of some \$45.00, which came from the junior department and resulted from the raising and marketing of a pig.

The financial statement was very satisfactory and indicated total receipts of \$9,890, exclusive of Missionary and Maintenance gifts. A comfortable balance remained at the end of the year. The total of M. and M. gifts for the year was \$2,645. This amount constitutes a record in the history of Trinity Church.

Much interest attached to the report of the Church Extension Committee. This Committee, charged with the duty of evolving plans and of erecting a building adjoining the church to accommodate Sunday School and other church activities, reported that plans were now in hand and had been accepted by the Official Board. Actual work on the erection of the building was expected to be proceeded with before long.

The grateful appreciation of the members was expressed for the generosity of the Baptist Church, in loaning their facilities for Sunday School and organizational use, pending the erection of the new church building.

Members elected to the Committee of Stewards were: For one year: Dr. A. W. Crich, J. O. Dafe, Wm. Montgomery; for two years, S. Bartlett, J. G. Stevenson, J. Glanville; for three years, A. V. Catton, E. W. Phelps, L. McNiven.

Members elected to the Trustee Board were: For one year, A. A. Constable, A. L. Greenwood, John Lewis; for two years, A. Aiton, R. B. Johnston, H. Kelterborn; for three years, E. J. Marsh, H. C. Jeffries, C. D. Millard.

Votes of thanks were extended to the Rev. A. L. Griffith and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. H. V. Betzner, Sunday School superintendent, and the teachers and officers; the choir; the ushers under the chairmanship of Mr. W. H. Kelterborn; Mr. A. V. Catton, treasurer, and others.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden desires to thank her many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the time of her accident, and wishes them to know that she is making favorable progress.

A Brooklyn court has ruled that a landlord has no right to restrict the number of baths a tenant may take. That's justice coming out in the wash.

TRINITY AUXILIARY

Trinity Women's Association met in the Baptist Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 1st. Mrs. Harper presided and led in prayer.

Mrs. E. McAlonen read the scripture lesson on "Talents." The secretary's report was read and adopted, also several thank-you letters for flowers and cards received. Mrs. Claude Boden was appointed welfare convener.

It was decided to have a speaker from the Dominion Council of the Women's Association to speak at a joint meeting on March 1st.

The program for the Third Annual meeting of the Hamilton Presbytery W.A. on Feb. 24th in Livingston United Church, Hamilton, was received. Several of our ladies will attend.

Dues were paid and several new members welcomed. Forty-two were present.

At the conclusion of the meeting, lunch was served by Mesdames Taylor, Spencer Merritt, Ransom, Snyder.

BEAMSVILLE W.A. OF TRINITY CHURCH

A large representation of ladies of Trinity United W.A. met in the Chapel of the Church at their meeting on January 27th to honour two members, who were retiring from office after years of distinguished service in the organization.

On behalf of the organization, Mrs. C. M. Currie presented cheques to Mrs. C. J. Freeman, retiring president and to Mrs. C. P. Van Every, retiring treasurer, in appreciation of their outstanding contribution to the church.

The newly elected president, Mrs. A. J. Logan was in the chair and Miss Alma Tufford assisted by Mrs. George Pinder and Mrs. Wallace Ryckman, conducted the devotional service, which challenged all to grasp any opportunities for whole-hearted work in the church during the coming year. A duet by Mrs. Camming and Mrs. Van Dyke was much appreciated.

Plans were made for a year of active progress in the Association.

VESTRY MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

On January 26th a large group gathered in the Sunday School Hall of the Grimsby Baptist Church for the annual supper and business meeting.

The following are the officers and committee members who were elected:

Honorary Deacon—Isaiah Pielt. Deacons—Arnold Judd, Harold Steedman, J. E. Morris, W. C. Bengough, R. D. Colpitts. Church Clerk—Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Church Treasurer—Miss Greta Ormiston. Mission Treasurer—Mr. Arnold Judd.

Communion Fund Treasurer—Mrs. E. A. Armstrong. Trustees—Mr. F. A. Oakes, Mr. Isaiah Pielt.

Auditors—Mrs. W. L. Bengough, Mrs. K. A. Bratton. Organist—Miss Greta Ormiston. Choir Leader—Mrs. F. Simpson.

Music Committee—Miss Eva Cline, Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Mr. F. A. Oakes.

Flower Committee—Mrs. H. Heaslip, Mrs. Chas. Walker, Mrs. H. Cartner, Mrs. H. Steedman.

Finance Committee—L. J. Pettit, R. D. Colpitts, Chas. Walker, Miss Ormiston, A. Culp, C. Clattenburg, E. G. Hope, R. Moyer, W. Byford.

Board of Management and Property Committee—F. Simpson, J. Konkle, A. Dipper, M. Morris, P. Hill, C. Walker, N. Lunt, F. Oakes, G. Konkle, H. Steedman, R. Forsyth, R. Pielt, K. Bratton.

Junior Congregation—Mrs. L. J. Pettit, Mrs. H. Steedman.

Ushers—C. Walker, J. Morris, A. Judd, A. Dipper, D. Dipper, A. Parsonage, J. Konkle, E. Nelson, P. Kaups, Homer Hill, Bobby Forsyth.

Sunday School Superintendent—Miss M. Cline. Bible Society Representative—R. D. Colpitts, Mrs. J. E. Morris.

The clerk reported 92 members on the roll; members received by letter, 4; by baptism, 3; by experience, 1.

The financial statements of all the organizations showed that a total of \$6500.68 had been received during the year.

This year a 500 Club was formed to aid in the financing of the new heating system which was installed in the church and Sunday School and fully paid for. Donations to this fund totalled \$809.46. The Ladies' Aid also gave a substantial gift of \$450 for the heating plant.

The Sunday School under the capable leadership of Miss Miriam Cline showed much progress. Two members of the Sunday School were baptized and united with the church.

Job had patience but he never had his auto battery go dead on a cold morning.

Music binds folks together, says a band leader. Yeah, some dancing couples look like they need to be untied.



(THE TRIUMVIRATE)

The fifth form students entertained the school last Friday at their "Hoodown." The dance (hick style), began at eight thirty with the usual Bingo dance.

There was a good crowd out to enjoy the new records and the various novelty dances. During the evening there was music by the Lindensmith, Pogacher and Romanovitch orchestra, to which many students Square danced, and later did the Virginia Reel. Irvine Levine also led the group in the old "Kokie-Oakie."

Donuts and cider were served by the food committee at ten thirty and the dancing was resumed until the usual closing time.

The winners of the Spot Dance were Pat Harrison and Allan Bradshaw, and since they had so much trouble in the Elimination Dance, getting only one couple left on the floor, they finally awarded two prizes, one to Ruth Clarke and Bill Sterling and the other to Pat Harrison and John Millyard.

Thanks go to the "master of ceremonies" Pat Merritt, to the fifth form boys who effectively decorated the hall as a barnyard, and to Betty and Ann for their work on the food committee.

It is not very often that Burlington loses a game. In fact, they usually place the opposing team in humiliation. However, G.H.S. girls turned the tables on Friday afternoon and B.H.S. definitely didn't like it. Our Senior girls managed to tie up the score in the final quarter making it 12-12. The Juniors maintained a winning margin throughout the entire game. Their score was 11-10. Too close for comfort! The return games will be played on Friday the 18th, and they will be games to see!

Senior line-up:

Forwards—Joyce Dillon, high scorer with 7 points; Mary Shuwers, 3 points; Janice Cornwell, 2 points; Nancy Morton, Dawn Kemp.

Guards—Jackie Constable, Evelyn Griffith, Barbara Cole, Lois Taylor.

Junior line-up:

Forwards—Albina Kiowak, high scorer with 7 points; Elizabeth Tausky, 3 points; Shirley McVicar, 1 point; Irene Stepowy, Pat Harrison.

Guards—Grace McIntyre, Ruth Clark, Donna Marsh, Joan Sterling, Marg MacMillan.

Burlington's floor has a reputation for being hard to play on and to that, our boys attribute their defeats. They could not fairly compete against low ceiling, overhanging balcony and tall players all at once. They tell us it will be a different story when Burlington visits Grimsby. Let's hope so, boys. The girls seem to have broken B.H.S. lucky streak, temporarily anyway. Can't you do the same?

Senior line-up:

Forwards—Lorne Lindensmith and Bill Sterling tied for high scorer with 7 points a piece; Don Mogg, 4 points; Earle Metcalfe, 2 points; Brian Tenny, Joe Ivanski, Ralph Farrell, Ted Greig.

Junior line-up:

John Millyard, high scorer with 8 points; Butkovich, 3 points; Kapusty, 2 points, Pogacher, Levine, Scott, Mann and Anderson.

Last Tuesday afternoon, students from Grades X, XI, XII went to a movie at the Savoy theatre in Hamilton. It was all very legal and proper for the picture was Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Mrs. Johnston and Miss Glave were the chaperones who so kindly arranged for us to attend the matinee. This tragedy of a man of thought who failed as a man of action (nemesis, students!) was thoroughly enjoyed by all and we appreciated the opportunity to see one of the better films of the year.

The skit in assembly on Friday morning was put on by Grade IX B. The announcer Virginia Garbett took us to Cuthroat College where two students, Mary Sopp and Katherine Cole, were trying final examinations in Dr. Bob Ellis' College of Barbering. Four customers, Bill Geddes, Harry Tuer, Eugene Fedak and Buster Verner, were "cleanly" shaven and the girls received their diplomas. This skit was one of the best put on and everyone had a big laugh over it. Next week we start back at Grade XIII again for another round of the forms.

COMING EVENTS

4 games were played last Tuesday. Both girls teams went to Beamsville for their 3rd game and the B.H.V.S. boys brought their teams up to G.H.S. Reports on those games will be in next week.

To-morrow, Friday the 4th, the only basketball games to be played are in Waterdown. Junior boys and girls are making the trip for return games.

FRUITLAND DISTRICT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The annual meeting of Wesley United Church, which followed a pot luck supper, was held in the church hall on Friday with the Rev. G. E. Morrow presiding. Reports read by Gordon Dean, Mrs. W. J. Hewitson, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, J. W. Bell, Miss Ruth Welsh, Mrs. J. W. Pell, and the Rev. G. E. Morrow showed that worthwhile work had been done in all departments during the year.

Permission was granted Al Powell to hold handicraft classes for boys in the basement of the church. A vote of thanks was extended to Harold Hewitson, Gordon Dean, Al Powell, J. W. Pell and Miss Ruth Welsh for their work in connection with the various organizations in the church.

The elections resulted as follows: Secretary of the congregation, J. W. Pell; treasurer, Gordon Dean; stewards, J. W. Hewitson, Gordon Dean, Judson Hills, others on the boards are W. J. Nedohen, George Lounsbury, Paul Pettit, James Howie, George Utter; elders, Charles Lounsbury, Joe Whitfield, Clarence Lee, (other members are Charles Rolfe, J. W. Pell, Stanley Stewart; missionary and maintenance committee, secretary, Mrs. W. J. Hewitson, Mrs. George Utter, Mrs. John Pell, Mrs. K. E. Dwyer, ushers, Charles Rolfe, Wilfred Bradshaw, W. J. Nedohen, J. W. Pell, George Lounsbury, Al Powell; auditors, Harold Hewitson, George Utter.

The annual meeting of Wesley United Church Choir was held at the home of Mrs. John Pell. The Rev. G. E. Morrow presided for the election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Arthur Parker; vice-president, Mrs. John Pell, secretary, Mrs. A. W. Lomas, treasurer, Miss Elinor Hewitson, librarian, Gordon Dean; social conveners, Mrs. Judson Hills, Mrs. A. Pusey; director, Gordon Dean.

WOLF CUB PACK

Ian Tennant was welcomed as a new chum at last week's meeting. Baloo passed the following Cubs in their test on the Union Jack: Don Wilson, Jerry Blaine, Andy Kushko, Bob balancing test by Ron Hyland, Billy McNiven, Bobby Hillier and Maurice Parnell.

Lyn Lambert finished his 1st Star test by passing his Skipping. The Time test was taken by Billy Parnell, Derry Halls and Billy McNiven.

Eight First Star Cubs tried the Guide Proficiency Examination and those passing it will receive their badges at the next meeting.

New Progress charts were distributed at the beginning of the meeting and did much to interest the Cubs in passing tests.

At the camp fire a rousing sing song was used to complete the meeting.

"SHAGGY" IDEAL FARE FOR WHOLE FAMILY

A new contender for honours in filmdom's animal kingdom throws his collar into the ring on Friday at the Roxy, when Paramount presents "Shaggy."

"Shaggy" is not only the title of Pine-Tomas' new Cinecolor production, but the name of the dog whose story it is. According to all reports, both picture and dog are destined to capture the hearts of everybody. Featured in support of Shaggy are George Nokes, Brenda Joyce and Robert Shayne. Young George portrays the boy to whom the dog belongs, and whose devotion to it is put to dramatic test.

When Shaggy is accused of killing sheep, Miss Joyce has the role of Shayne's young, new wife, a city-bred girl whom Shayne brings home to his ranch. George's immediate resentment of his new mother turns to active hatred when she accidentally causes the death of his pet raccoon. George's unhappiness increases when Shaggy is suspected of being a sheep-killer and, because of what looks like conclusive evidence, his father decides to shoot him. The boy helps the dog to escape to the hills, then joins him there. The real sheep-killer makes his appearance. He is a vicious mountain lion and the fight between him and Shaggy is said to rank with the best animal action scenes of this type ever filmed. Animal-lovers and those who enjoy outdoor action thrillers, filmed in nature's own colours, should have a wonderful time with "Shaggy."

An old-timer is the one who can remember when marriage removed a couple from circulation. But that was the days before baby-sitters.

Old Dobbin had his faults but his front end wasn't knocked out of commission due to lack of anti-freeze.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" Mcgregor

If injuries and sickness continue to hit the Peach Kings as hard as they have in the past couple of weeks, Pop McVicar will have trouble icing any semblance of a team when the playdowns get underway in about three week's time.

Right now he is faced with the possibility of bringing up ex-Peach Kings Hank Hill and Mush Miller, and perhaps others, in an effort to fill the gaps left by either sickness or injury. Sunny Dunham is back on skates, and should his leg continue to improve, should be back in action by the eleventh, when the Kings tangle with St. Catharines. Clancy has been laboring under a heavy cold, while Billy Gluck, who was sidelined for the Woodstock game is also down with a heavy cold.

What was once the highscoring line of the Kings, Blanchard, Warner and Duffield, is now but a shadow of its former self. Warner is still out, after a siege of pneumonia, he may be back in another week, if the Doc gives the okay. Duffield has been hampered with the flu, and more recently a hip injury. Monday of this week Barry Blanchard came

down with the measles, which will keep him out for at least two weeks.

Only the Barlow-Hutchinson-Hoyle line have escaped thus far, and here's hoping they continue to roll on. We sure can stand to have at least one line going strong.

It would appear that this flurry of injuries came at a good time, for the schedule has the Kings playing only one league game this week, and another single in St. Catharines next Friday. It would be too bad if the Kings were robbed of first place due to the absence of key men, but that is something nobody can do a thing about.

Recent poor showings, of Brantford have caused tongues to wag a bit, and the "experts" say they are laying back, in order to get out of second place, in order to avoid meeting the Kings in the first round. Can't say as how we agree with this angle, but anyway, why put it off, fellows?

The OHA kicked through with their interpretation of who's who in the Senior "B" league. The first fifteen listed fail to give

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a Peach King a berth. In all fairness to our own club, however, it should be pointed out that the Guelph games are included in this poll, and the leaders, Leconte and Hewson of Brantford, picked up plenty of points in their three games with the now extinct Guelph team.

A feature which we also think is significant is that although no one player on the Peaches stands out as a high scoring marksman, the two first lines are both potent with all members very close in the points race. We consider this one reason why the Kings are sitting on top of the league.

The O.H.A. also discovered that Denny Leeson was the leagues best goalie, something which we have been telling the public all winter. They compare his record of 3.3 goals per game against Brantford's Pop Hammer who has a rating of 3.5. Hammer has split the Brantford netminding with Cockburn, which gives a slightly different complexion to the figures. Anyway you look at it, Leeson is tops. The fans hereabouts certainly will back us on that statement. Right now the six leading Peach Kings in the scoring race are as follows:

	G	A	Pts.
Barlow	9	12	21
Duffield	7	14	21
Hutchinson	11	8	19
Blanchard	10	8	18
Hoyle	7	10	17
Warner	9	7	16

Clancy leads the defensemen with fourteen points, with Pud Reid a close second with twelve.

Mush Miller playing at centre ice with the Grimsby All-Stars on Monday night's weekly Fruit Belt Triple header, notched four of his team's six goals. Everyone was happy except Tom Warner who had to take Miller's place at the wicket, while the colorful Miller had fun on the ice. Coach McVicar was present, and understandably was amazed at the style of Mr. Miller in a centre position. Better be careful, Mush, or the Kings will be picking up your option.

Fruit Belt executives met on Sunday and gave the chop to Howie Duffield who has been officiating at the Monday night games this winter.

The O.H.A. largest amateur minor hockey league in the world has given the green light to Beamsville, who made entry for a bye in the Juvenile "C" playdowns. Management of the Beamsville sound intend selecting one or two of the best players on each of the other Junior Peach Belt teams, and should be able to weld together a pretty good crew. The Junior league is expected to give the entry financial assistance.

Rumors continue to float about concerning the possibility of arc lights being installed at the Grimsby Public School grounds. "Two would be a bit of all right. The lights sure put softball over up at Stoney Creek.

FRUIT BELT JUNIORS

One of the best crowds of the season witnessed three good games last Friday night, as the Peach Belt Juniors played their seventh of the ten game schedule. While the Grimsby Sterling Junior "C" team still remains undefeated, they are not considered in the play-offs, and the low team will also drop out to make it a four team effort.

Winona failed to gain on Grimsby Lions, and still remain a single point ahead of the Willson Nelles coached Lions. A last period goal for Winona gave them a tie with the Lions, Fisher stuffing on a long

shot. Milkes and Jim Lawson scored for the Lions, while Mallin and Perozak paced the first place Winona Men's Club squad.

Sterlings 4, Stoney Creek 1
Stoney Creek took a one goal lead on a weakened Sterling team, who came back with four goals to keep their record of wins complete in seven games played. Murphy notched two for the Sterlings after Kaye had beat Bleazard for the opener. Brent and Sterling added singles for the Sterlings, who held on in the late stages as the improved Creek squad held a good portion of the play. The loss leaves the Creek tied for third with Beamsville.

Beamsville 1, Fruitland 0
Brilliant goaltending was the feature of the Fruitland-Beamsville game, and although Beamsville had more than their share of the play, Fruitland's goalie shone all Mazur, who broke through late in

through, only to be beaten by Stan the game to give Beamsville their first win, although they have had three tie games.

MUSH MILLER SPARKED ALL-STARS TO WIN

Grimsby All-Stars 6, Jorvines 0
The infamous All-Stars were a trifle shorthanded on Monday night and after searching all over for a centremen, finally picked a guy right off the high stool in the arena office, strapped a pair of skates on the lad and took to the ice against the Jorvines, a combination crew from the Jordan and Vineland district.

The new man did a lot of directing, one got the opinion that he may have been a hockey player at some date in the past. Before very long the guy took the puck and flipped it into the net, just like he had been told to do. That was pretty good, so he promptly did it again. Pretty soon this ill-clad player rapped in a third and then a fourth, and feeling quite satisfied about the whole thing, he then let Bud Shorthouse and Jim Henderson score a couple, while the Jorvines failed to get started and so were blanked six to nothing. Oh, incidentally, the guy with the quartet of goals was named Miller. Mush Miller to be exact. Tch, tch, and he's turned to working for the O.H.A.

Mount Hope 5, Binbrook 1
In the opener of the triple header Mount Hope worked against the scoreless wonders from Binbrook, who just can't get started, but have a lot of fun anyway. The Hoppers scored five, while Binbrook loused up the shutout hopes of the Hope netminder. Parker, scoring from Edwards.

Hannah scored twice, while Smith, Dunham and Hurst scored singles as the Mount Hope team worked themselves into a tie for third place with Stoney Creek. Ref Jack Clancy handed out eight penalties, five to the winners. A win from the Jorvines next Monday would give Mount Hope sole possession of third place, providing of course Grimsby defeat the fast skating Stoney Creek squad.

Winona 6, Stoney Creek 1
With Lawson looking very steady in the Winona nets, Tom Collin's crew from the west continued their winning ways by taking Stoney Creek by a five goal margin. Winona, trailing the All-Stars by a single point, have a great chance to go ahead next week, if the Creekers can hand the Stars a setback.

Hank Hill has his team playing a good brand of hockey, against being as good as any other team in the popular Fruit Belt League, and with good sniping from Doug Whitfield, Bentley and Pegg, the Winonaites are going to be a handful for the All-Stars in the playdowns.

Pegg with two led the Collin crew, while Caughey, Whitfield, Mesky and Hill also bulged the twine. Harrison scored the Creek's lone counter. Mesky, Pegg and Bentley drew minors for the winners, Sackdrew for the losers.

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GLASGOW OUTSTRIPPED

Glasgow no longer holds its place as second city by population in Britain, Birmingham having stolen a march on it in the last ten years. Over the ten years, 1935-46, Glasgow's population fell from 1,093,000 to 1,061,000. Birmingham on the other hand, increased in size by 60,000 to 1,063,000.

Greater London continues to grow, increasing by half a million, to 7,578,000. Edinburgh jumped up one place, ousting Belfast as eighth largest city in the United Kingdom.

A lawyer says a moron is one who can't follow a plot of a western movie. Since when did most western movies start having a plot?

PHONE 24

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SPORTS

A NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOR FRUIT BELT POSSIBILITY

Whether or not very many people are aware of it or not, up in the western section of the Peninsula, enthusiasm is really hitting the high spots with regard to the promotion of a capable supervision of sport for young men and boys. Men's Clubs have sprung up in such centres as Winona, Fruitland (Community Beach) and Stoney Creek, and if you think for one minute that these groups are not doing a great job, think again, brother.

The Winona Club has been active for quite some time now, and already has accomplished a long list of projects, all of which have made the centre a better place in which to live. As this story is aimed at the sporting angle, we pick out in particular the new ball park at Winona, but of prime importance is the fact that the Club has made it possible for the two teams to play hockey this winter, one in the Fruit Belt League, and the other in the Junior Peach Belt. Not bad for this community.

Up in Fruitland a chap by the name of Ken Clark, who is a relative newcomer to the district has really been working in the boys' interests, and also in the interest of the area, which includes the survey which has built up so rapidly, and aptly called Community Beach. Ken, a member of the Hamilton Olympic Club, has always been an enthusiastic supporter of community work, and a great promotion man for the sporting activities of the youngsters.

In that area this winter, several midget-age teams have been formed, and only the mild weather, and the difficulty in obtaining ice at the arena have kept these kids from getting the chance to play organized hockey to the extent that the officials there would like to see. As it is a team has represented Fruitland in the Junior Peach Belt this winter.

The extreme west section taking in the Village Stoney Creek and the heavily populated area surrounding this famous spot, are away up on even some of the larger centres when it comes to pushing their sports programme. The first in the entire district to install lights for night softball, the Men's Club assisted financially and physically in this project that brought softball back with a bang to this district, and also provided a source of revenue as Hamilton teams made good use of the park on a rental basis.

In hockey the Creek have for years sent down a strong entry for the Fruit Belt, and this year they also are represented in the Junior Peach Belt.

Athletic Association a Possibility
This winter a group of interested men gathered and formed what has been known as the Junior Peach Belt League. All season the venture has met with success, successful enough for the guiding hands of the executive to start planning something on a broader scope, and of a very substantial nature. At a recent meeting, a motion was passed calling for the forming of an Athletic Association which in all likelihood will bear the name of the Junior Peach Belt Athletic Association. This is a big step, and is going to involve a great deal of planning so that the whole project when completed will give the entire area from Jordan to Stoney Creek an organization dedicated to the promotion of sports for boys ranging in age from perhaps ten to eighteen years of age.

There is little doubt that in forming this Association, the service clubs of the districts directly concerned will be contacted, and their support solicited. In the area are three Lions Clubs—Jordan, Beamsville and Grimsby, plus the Grimsby Optimist Club and the aforementioned Men's Club in the western sections. There seems to be no logical reason why all these clubs should not enter into something that is really big, and falls directly in their line of service to the communities which they represent.

There is also to be approached for support, and knowing full well what they are entering into, the recognition from them. Immediate support could also come from the government, who recognize the importance of the athletic Associations, and nize substantial grants toward maintenance.

What is primarily in mind is to get away from the independent sponsorship of hockey or softball teams. Too often boys are denied the privilege of playing on organized teams simply because of financial backing. It is also agreed financially, businessmen, clubs that individuals are touched for a and in to assist some team. How handou

much better it would be to hold a central canvass throughout the whole area, in order to maintain a strong and progressive sports programme.

The Association has in mind, even though the whole issue is in its infancy, a means of providing teams for boys in two or three age groups. Primarily the sports undertaken would be hockey and softball, but such other endeavours as track and field could also be undertaken.

Already the Niagara Packers have been approached with regard to obtaining ice at the arena for midget teams in the 1949-50 hockey season. If details can be worked out, Saturday will become a full day of midget hockey. Wednesday night will again be sought as Minor Hockey Night, with teams from all centres participating in a juvenile league.

Added Attraction
On February 16, the final night of the schedule for the Peach Belt League, officials are at present obtaining the services of fancy skating artists and other ice acts, this to be staged along with the usual three games. Attendance has been fairly good throughout the season, and the league, thankful for the support that has been given, feel that this extra attraction would be a fine manner in which to express their appreciation of the support given this newly-formed league.

In addition to this a father and son banquet is now being considered, at which sporting celebrities would attend and make the occasion a bright spot for the young boys, who throughout the winter have given their best efforts for the teams they represent. Present planning gives Beamsville the nod for this banquet, and the ground work is already underway. It is possible that the Beamsville Lions Club may be contacted, to see if that service club may take some part of the organization for the big night.

That is the story up to date on what is being attempted by a few, it is hoped that the move to form an Athletic Association will catch on, for if the merits of it can be put across to the various clubs, their weight would go a long way in providing the Fruit Belt with one of the finest sporting fraternities existing to-day in Ontario.

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE
In the opening game last Saturday morning the cellar dwelling Chiefs held the high flying Flyers to a 2-2 draw. Marian Juras and Lloyd Gorzynski accounted for the Chief goals. George Stuart scored twice for Flyers. Bisons appeared unable to cope with Rockets and were handed a 3-0 defeat. Goal getters were Donald Akerley, Duke Robertson and Harry Dancer.

Leafs made a real battle of their game with Bruins but finally succumbed 4-2. Bill Nelles with three and Laddie Pogacher accounted for Bruin goals. John Pyndyk and Raymond Fisher for Leafs. Red Wings scored four time before Canadiens could find the net and came up with a 5-3 win. Goal getters for Red Wings, Leonard Christie 2, Donald Savage, Burston Verner and Palmer Hill. For Canadiens, John Mantle, Wm. Robertson and Eugene Robertson.

PEACH QUEENS SCORES

Vedette	912	727	820-2
South Haven	754	830	758-1
Elberta	541	624	788-1
Ad. Dewey	759	658	673-2
Golden Drop	790	737	817-1
St. John	843	743	794-2
Veteran	699	765	863-3
Rochester	690	669	740-0
Victory	779	912	835-1
John Hall	810	793	916-2
Valliant	990	878	906-3
Crawford	887	761	780-0
Vimy	654	748	866-1
Viceroy	668	566	750-2

High average, Dorothy Turner, 200.
High triple, Belle Wilson, 734.
High single, Mary Norton, 336.

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HIGH BASKETBALL

(C.O.S.S.A.)

In the eastern division, Thorold High took over undisputed possession of first place, as they won three of four games against the green and gold of Beamsville High School, Friday night at Beamsville. Thorold Junior girls, edged out Beamsville fourteen to ten. Harold and Muller were sharp for the winners, George, Pharoak and Lipis-chak were best for Beamsville.

Thorold Junior boys were far too strong for the Beamsville team. Thorold's Miller being outstanding scoring twelve of their twenty-six points. Freure and Bartkiw picked up Beamsville's eight points.

Paced by Thorold's Holman, and Beamsville's Freure, the girls senior clash ended in a thirteen point tie. Penner was also well up in the scoring for the green and gold.

Thorold Senior Boys scored a thirty-one to twenty-two win over the Beamsville Seniors in the final game. Young with eleven, was best for the winners, while Sharik and Oikawa led the way for the Beamsville cagers.

Further C.O.S.S.A. activities up in the western division, included four great games with Grimsby taking on the highly rated Burlington High School.

G.H.S. Junior Girls eased out a very narrow eleven to ten decision, with Albina Kiowak registering six points for the winners, Mc. Cracken was tops for Burlington.

Senior Girls just could not click for a deciding basket and had to settle for a twelve all tie, Joyce Dillon with three baskets and Willard with ten points were best on the floor.

Burlington's Kristoff and Fetherstone scored eight points each, sufficient to down the Grimsby Junior Boys team by a twenty to thirteen score. John Millyard was top man for the losers.

Grimsby Senior Boys could not cope with the rangy Burlington squad, and dropped a forty-one to twenty game to the lakefront cagers. Lindensmith and Sterling were good for seven points each, while Cooper and Palmer registered four baskets each for the winners.

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MONDAY, FEB. 7th

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

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TUESDAY, FEB. 8th

SKATING

9 - 11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9th

JUNIOR PEACH BELT HOCKEY

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SPORTS

QUEER THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOUNG JUNIORS TAKE TO ICE

The darndest things can happen in Junior OHA hockey, and usually do. Seems to me, this class of Pantor's Pussies try and entice the crowd to attend a game, where the two teams then demonstrate on how not to play hockey. Take for example the Thorold-Grimsby game played here last Thursday. The Sterlings (that's us) whipped around last year's champs as if they were non-existent. That is for a while. But after seven minutes of the second period, when the Sterlings had built up a five goal lead, yep, the Stainless Sterlings were flopping and flicking in goals faster than it takes the Rink Rats to murder a case of Y.U.P. While Wismer and Dobrindt picked up doubles, LeBlanc and Robertson (that's our boy Dewey), scored singles, while an Irishman named O'Neill managed to beat Blesard in the Sterlings' nets.

But then the time was up for the water heated Sterlings, 'cause somebody shut the steam off, and a lad by the name of Gabriel blew

his little old horn all over the place and by the time the five minute mark of the final period rolled around, little old Gabriel had scored four goals, while linemate Reid chalked up a single and five assists. Another good Irishman, Andre Remigo by name rapped another past Blesard who by this time was deeply engrossed in an offer being made to him by the Lions Midget League.

Thorold not only tied it up they took a three goal margin, and were leading nine to six at the half way mark of the third period. But then that old Junior OHA crowd pleaser entered, and took the play away from Thorold.

Having blown a five goal lead meant nothing to our Sterling Sterlings, so they promptly sent out Murphy who forgot how to hit the net for this contest, but our boy Robertson (yeah, Dewey) he plunked in one, then another and just for the heck of it notched the ninth and tying goal with just a little over a minute to play. The final score was nine to nine.

WOODSTOCKERS SNAP WINNING STREAK OF THE PEACH KINGS

Out to avenge their twelve to nothing defeat here in Peach Town a week ago, the Woodstock Athletics broke the winning streak of the Peach Kings at eleven, while a packed house of Woodstockers cheered as if the championship were at stake. Actually the Woodstock team played no better than they did here, when the Kings made them look pretty bad, but a weakened Peach King team just did not have the spirit to win, with Duffield, Dunham, Gluck, Warner and Dods all on the absentee list for the game.

In writing up hockey games this winter, one thing we have had to do very little of, is to alibi for the Kings, and after this loss we do not consider it necessary to say any more other than refer to the five players who were out of action. One very loyal Gluck fan, intimated that his absence was enough to bring defeat. We agree to a point, but certainly not to the extent that the whole team would suffer with Billy out with a bad cold.

Injuries and sickness have hit the Kings pretty hard of late, and perhaps this is the perfect time to get this annual roadblock over with. It is much better now than when the play-offs come up in about three weeks.

Defeated four goals to two by the last place Athletics, the Kings did not actually have one complete combination to go against the enemy. Denny Leeson was scored on four times, but time and again he stopped Woodstock drives as the Kings' weakened defense folded. The Grimsby goalie was undoubtedly the star of the contest, and even the rabid fans from the western town gave him a great hand for his stellar netminding.

The A's took a one goal lead in the first, when McKay teamed up with Shuttlesworth and Burdette, the amazing first period went by with no penalties being handed out. In just two and a half minutes, Shuttlesworth and Raymond had in-

creased the lead to three, before Clancy took a pass from Barlow and gave new life to the Kings. Getting back within striking distance late in the period, Barlow sunk the rubber to make it three to two. Four penalties were handed out in the middle frame, three to Woodstock.

The close checking third saw both teams make good stabs at increasing the score, but the issue remained the same until with a minute and a half to play, Burdette sewed the game up, beating Leeson who had been spectacular throughout.

Ted Mantorek played his first game with the Kings in league competition, and came out with only one penalty, quite a change from his first and what seemed to be his last early in November, when he frequented the penalty box at Welland for fifteen minutes.

The win gave the Woodstock team a two point lead over Preston and over two thousand customers filed out, apparently satisfied that their team was still a good bet for a championship. Somehow or other, we just can't see them beating Mush Miller's All Stars, and brother, that ain't good.

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IKE'S "FIGHTER OF YEAR"



In recognition of his election as "fighter of the year," Ike Williams, the lightweight champ, receives the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque in New York. Gus Lesnich, the 1947 winner, is shown (left) with Ike.

Hockey Parade

Fruit Belt League

Mt. Hope	5	Binbrook	1
Grimsby	6	Vineland	0
Winona	6	Stoney Ck.	1

League Standing

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Grimsby	7	6	1	0	43	11	12
Winona	7	5	1	1	33	20	11
Stoney Ck.	7	3	3	1	32	25	7
Mt. Hope	7	3	3	1	30	21	7
Vineland	7	2	4	1	21	22	5
Binbrook	7	0	7	0	6	66	0

Games Next Monday

7.00—Grimsby vs. Stoney Ck.
8.00—Binbrook vs. Winona.
9.00—Vineland vs. Mt. Hope.

Junior Peach Belt League

Winona	2	Gr. Lions	2
Sterlings	4	Stoney Ck.	1
Beamsville	1	Fruitland	0

Standing

	P	W	L	T	P
Sterlings	7	7	0	0	14
Winona	7	4	2	1	9
Gr. Lions	7	3	2	2	8
Stoney Ck.	7	2	4	1	5
Beamsville	7	1	3	3	5
Fruitland	7	0	5	2	2

Games Wed., Feb. 9

7.00—Fruitland vs. Sterlings.
8.00—Winona vs. Beamsville.
9.00—Gr. Lions vs. Stoney Ck.

Lions Midget League

Minor	
Chiefs	2
Rockets	2
Major	
Bruins	4
Wings	5

Games Saturday

8.30—Flyers vs. Rockets.
9.05—Bisons vs. Chiefs.
9.40—Canadiens vs. Leafs.
10.15—Red Wings vs. Bruins.

O.H.A. Senior "B"

Week's Results	
Nia. Falls	5
Woodstock	4
Woodstock	12
Woodstock	5

Standing

	P	W	L	T	P
GRIMSBY	20	14	4	2	30
Niagara Falls	20	13	6	1	27
Brantford	19	12	6	1	25
St. Catharines	17	10	7	0	20
Woodstock	18	9	8	1	19
Preston	18	7	10	1	15

Future Games

Fri., Feb. 4—Port Colborne vs. Grimsby (exhibition).
--

O.H.A. Junior "C"

Grimsby	9
Simcoe	6

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Child Training . .

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H., Lincoln Health Unit)

Some mothers always seem to have difficulty with their small children while others appear to have little or no trouble. Nowadays we realize the advantage of teaching children good habits early in life, and the sooner these good habits are formed, the better it is for child and parents.

A child learns through much effort the habit of first standing on his feet, then of putting one foot ahead of the other, then finding he can walk. In such things most parents help and encourage the baby; but in other habits that are perhaps much more important, the child receives little or no help from those around him.

Most parents are very careful

that the baby learns to stand correctly and walk properly. Usually, however, they forget to teach him to be obedient, even-tempered, friendly and truthful. During the child's early years these things can easily be taught, and parents can do a great deal in babyhood to determine the future mental outlook of the child. Once habits are formed it is very difficult to change them, this applies either to good or bad habits.

The child acquires to a great degree the habits of his parents. If, in the home, people are even-tempered, courteous, kind and honest, the child is most likely to pick up these qualities. If, on the other hand, there is constant quarrelling, lying, and worrying the chances are he will follow these examples. Some general rules for fathers and mothers have been listed as follows:

Be what you want your child to be; always keep your promises to him. Expect he will do the right thing, and give him credit for what he does; that is, praise him whenever possible. Do not show fear in his presence, or suggest fear to him. Never lose your temper when correcting him. Do not baby him. Teach him to do things for himself, to be self-reliant and gradually become independent of his parents as he grows older.

Recognize his wants, but do not give him everything he asks for. Respect him, his plans, his opinions. Remember that he is a person with real interests of his own. Habits may be good or bad for children. It is easier in the first place to teach him good habits than to correct bad habits later on. Some of the good habits a child should acquire are: eating regularly and cheerfully whatever is put in front of him; self-control at all times; obedience; liking people; having courage; having regular toilet habits; washing his hands after going to the toilet.

Some habits that all parents should try to prevent are: fussing about food; temper tantrums; lying; disobedience; jealousy and timidity. Many parents ask us how they should encourage desirable habits, and discourage those not wanted. The following may help the mother with this question. Meals should be served in small quantities as attractively as possible at regular times. Act as though you enjoy eating all kinds of foods, and expect your child to do so. Make mealtime a pleasant one, avoid scolding, fault finding or disagreeable discussions at the table. Do not talk about the child's likes and dislikes before him. Never coax or encourage a child to eat. Give him

D.P.'S FIND FRIENDS AND HOME IN CANADA



Up to November, 1948, Canada had admitted nearly 60,000 displaced persons from European camps and fitted them into the Canadian economy. Typical of the able-bodied ex-D.P.'s is this husky Ukrainian, who found his niche as a spiker on a railroad track laying job on the Canadian Pacific. He is popular with his fellow workers, enjoying life and work and is a man again.

—Central Press Canadian

EARL OF ATHLONE IN FULL DRESS



The Earl of Athlone, formerly governor-general of Canada, is shown in London as he left Kensington Palace in full dress for the House of Lords and opening of parliament.

Next week we will continue our talks in child training. I would like to remind you that during February and March a series of talks on this important subject is being given at the Collegiate Auditorium by noted authorities from the Institute of Child Study of the University of Toronto. Tickets for the series of lectures for parents, teachers, and others interested in children are now available through

thirty minutes for his meals, and if it is not eaten, take it away. Do not allow food between meals. Do not feed him when he is old enough to feed himself.

In order to prevent temper tantrums try to find out the cause of the outburst. It may be that the child is tired, he may have had food that did not agree with him, or there may have been over-excitement, or on the other hand, lack of play and exercise. Children want to be busy every waking minute and they need plenty of play. It is always wise to ignore a child when he loses his temper, as it never helps to shout at him or for the parent to show anger. If you exhibit fits of temper in the home the child will surely copy you.

Next week we will continue our talks in child training. I would like to remind you that during February and March a series of talks on this important subject is being given at the Collegiate Auditorium by noted authorities from the Institute of Child Study of the University of Toronto. Tickets for the series of lectures for parents, teachers, and others interested in children are now available through

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12 GAUGE Remington pump gun, good condition. W. J. Bidwell, Grimsby Beach. 31-1p
12 BASS piano accordion, in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 200-M, Beamsville after 5. 31-2c
NEW pillows, duck and goose feathers; warm quilts; good winter robe, like new. Phone 288-J. 31-1c
DRY baled straw or mulch straw, tractor plow, \$50, side delivery rake, \$75. Horace Misener, 5113, Wellandport. 31-1p
JERSEY cow, 5 years old, calf 2 weeks old, female. Apply Grimsby Beach Service Station. Phone 177-J-12. 31-1p
MODEL A Ford 30. Apply Greenwood's Service Station, near Monument. Phone 301-R-3, Welland. 31-1c
SIX-ROOMED house, garage; 1 acre land mixed fruit trees, poultry house. Apply Herman Tesser, King St. E., Beamsville. 31-3p
NEWLY decorated six-roomed house, central; hydro, gas; exchange for bungalow. Apply Herbert Hagar, Phone 43-J, Grimsby. 31-1c

FOR SALE

GIBSON tractor, all equipment, spray tank, like new. Apply Philip Bilanyecz, 230 Main W., Grimsby. 30-2p
1931 CHEV. stake body truck. Good buy. Call Grimsby 36 or Beamsville 318. 31-1p
GAS STOVE, dining room table and chairs; table lamps; floor lamp; small tables; bed and dresser; double bed; wash bench and wringer. Phone 261-J. 31-1c
MODERN design, used Spencer Coal and Wood Cook Stove. White enamel finish. Very good condition, complete with pipes, \$65.00. Value of this stove new \$105.00. Johnson's Hardware, Phone 21. 31-1c

LOST

MAN'S 10K Gold Signet Ring. Initials R.M.W. Left in Fruit Belt Restaurant Monday, 24th. Reward. Phone 135-R, Grimsby. 31-1p

FOR RENT

SINGLE furnished rooms to let at the First, 123 Main W. Phone 412-M. 30-2c
RENTAL Electric Floor Sander, complete with Edger. \$3.00 per half day. Johnson's Hardware, Phone 21. 31-3c

WANTED

PAIR of Ski Boots, size 9½. Phone 296, Grimsby. 31-1p
QUEBEC heater, used, in good condition. Phone 392-R, after 6 p.m., Grimsby. 31-1p
EXPERIENCED man wishes work trimming fruit trees or any other work, days. Phone 672-M. 31-1p
WORK on farm. Write Fred Fedorow and wife, c/o S. Hryzan, Beamsville. 31-1p
YEAR round employment on fruit farm, wished by young Dutch couple, one child. G. Zwier, R.R. No. 2, Cainsville. 31-2p

HELP WANTED

GARAGE MECHANIC with certificate. Apply LePage & Stuart Garage and Service Station, Phone 193. 31-1c
DENTAL assistant, preferably high school or commercial training. Apply Dr. Beckett. Phone 362-W, Beamsville. 30-2p
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Distribute on Part Time or Full Time basis, our 250 products: Toilettries, Vitamins, Extracts, Spices, Baking Powder, Cakes, Doughnuts, Glass, Silver, Furniture and Shoe Polishes, etc. Each individual a customer. Excellent opportunity to test your business abilities. WRITE for FREE details and catalogue—FAMILEX, 1600 Desormier, Montreal. 27-Sc

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-4f
YOU CAN GET YARD GOODS at Grimsby Ladies' Shop for Spring Outfits. Every type of dress making done. 46 Depot Street, Phone 674-J. 31-1c
ALUMINUM and steel irrigation pipe, Buckner and Skinner sprinklers from 3 gallons to 400 gallons per min. Gorman Rupp irrigation pumping units from 100 to 2000 gallons per minute. Orchard Equipment Service, Beamsville, Ontario. Phone 98 Mar. 17/49

PERSONAL

SKINNY MEN, WOMEN! Gain 5 to 15 lbs. New pep, too. Try famous Oatex Tonic Tablets for double results; new healthy flesh; new vigor. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists.

Notice To All Concerned

IN THE MATTER OF The Cemetery Act, and IN THE MATTER OF Trinity United Church Cemetery, Grimsby, Ontario.
TAKE NOTICE that in order that its present building may be enlarged, Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Ontario, intends to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for an Order closing part of its Cemetery on Main Street West, in the Town of Grimsby, and removing any bodies buried in such part to vacant lots in another part of the same Cemetery.
The part to be included in such application covers Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE FURNISHED \$30 Per Month One Mile From Town

Apply P. V. SMITH, Realtor PHONE 49 GRIMSBY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All persons having claims against the estate of THOMAS WILLIAM ALLAN, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Fruit Grower, deceased, who died on the 25th day of December, 1948, are required to send the same to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the 15th day of February, 1949, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this 20th day of January, 1949. HAROLD A. MATCHETT, Grimsby, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors.

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION

(ASSESSMENT ACT, SEC. 73 (9)). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Court will be held pursuant to the Assessment Act at the Council Chambers in the Town of Grimsby on Saturday, the fifth day of February, 1949, at 2 p.m. to hear and determine appeals in reference to the Assessment Roll of the Township of North Grimsby for the year 1948. Dated the 20th day of January, 1949. J. GORDON METCALFE, Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of North Grimsby.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of JESSIE ANN HEWSON, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of JESSIE ANN HEWSON, late of the Township of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1948, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the said Estate their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, on or before the 15th day of February, 1949, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which notice shall then have been received. DATED at St. Catharines, this 11th day of January, 1949. LANCASTER, MID & SULLIVAN, St. Catharines, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE WYCHOPEN, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Farmer, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the estate or claiming any interest therein as heirs or otherwise of the said GEORGE WYCHOPEN, who died on or about the eleventh day of December, 1948, in the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln and Province of Ontario, are required to send, on or before the third day of March, 1949, to the undersigned solicitor for the administrators, their names and addresses and descriptions and full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said third day of March, 1949, the said administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice and that the said Administrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person of whose claims he shall not then have received notice. DATED at the City of St. Catharines, this 25th day of January, A.D. 1949. T. R. McGOWAN, B.A., Barrister, etc., Bank of Toronto Chambers, St. Catharines, Ontario, Solicitor for the Administrators.

WENTWORTH TRADING & IMPORTING COMPANY LIMITED

BY-LAW NO. 5

Whereas it is desirable that the location of the head office of the Corporation be changed from Grimsby, Ontario, to Hamilton, Ontario. Be it enacted and it is hereby enacted as a By-law of the Corporation: That the head office of Wentworth Trading and Importing Company, Limited be and the same is hereby changed from the Town of Grimsby to the City of Hamilton.

Notice To All Concerned

IN THE MATTER OF The Cemetery Act, and IN THE MATTER OF Trinity United Church Cemetery, Grimsby, Ontario.
TAKE NOTICE that in order that its present building may be enlarged, Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Ontario, intends to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for an Order closing part of its Cemetery on Main Street West, in the Town of Grimsby, and removing any bodies buried in such part to vacant lots in another part of the same Cemetery.
The part to be included in such application covers Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171

OBITUARIES

MRS. MURRAY LAWRIE

A resident of Grimsby for the past forty-four years, Mrs. Murray Lawrie, the former Elma Book, passed to her reward on Sunday following an illness of considerable duration. However, death came with its usual abruptness and a wide circle of friends noted with sincere regret the passing of a fine neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Lawrie and born in North Grimsby Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Book, and throughout her life span she has been a woman of courage and sincere thoughtfulness to all who came into her view. Surviving to mourn her loss besides her husband are three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Crowe, St. Catharines, Mrs. Nellie Joyce and Mrs. Minnie House both of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Also surviving are several nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lawrie residence, Depot street, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. L. Griffith conducting the service, which included passages from the 90th Psalm, I Corinthians 15, and the inspiring words of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

At the request of Murray Walker a nephew now residing in St. Petersburg, Florida, the hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was sung by Mrs. Arthur Vickers. Beautiful floral tokens banked the grave in Queen's Lawn Cemetery where the remains were laid to rest, six nephews acting as casket bearers. They were Lorne and Clarence House, Harold Fisher, George Walker, Harry Crowe and Chester Book.

REV. M. N. OMOND

Twenty-five years ago there came to Grimsby Mr. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Eva Harvey, to spend the remainder of their days in a pleasant home at the foot of Maple Avenue, and to bestow upon old friends and new a charm of gentle hospitality of the rarest kind. A younger daughter, after a course at Queen's University had become the wife of the Rev. M. N. Omond, graduate of that same well-known seat of learning. And now, after the departing, one by one, of the residents of the Maple Avenue house, the death of Dr. Omond adds another and a sad chapter to the record of the family of Harvey.

Dr. Omond's career, too brief by many days, was one of brilliance and usefulness. He took a year of post-graduate study in Germany, and spending some time in the classes of eminent teachers in Britain. Back in Canada he held for a time a chaplaincy in his own College, touching the lives of students of all faculties, and making religion a thing of strength and beauty for young men whose academic pursuits were far removed from the beaten track of Church and Bible. In more recent years he was minister of the Presbyterian congregations of Prescott, of New Liskeard, and of the United Church in North Bay. And in the last of these places his able ministry has now come to an end. On Wednesday of this week he was buried in the Queen's Lawn Cemetery here, at the close of a service conducted by his friend of many years, the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, and the Rev. A. L. Griffith.

It is little more than a year since Dr. Omond was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity, after many years of highly intelligent membership in the governing board of his College. He had been President of the Toronto Conference of the United Church, having a place also on important central committees of his Church. But his chief work had long been that of an untiring and devoted minister, priest, teacher, friend of his own people; and many instances are remembered of the loyalty of his congregation when they began to be aware of his waning strength.

Dr. and Mrs. Omond, and their young daughter Sheila, it is understood, had been planning to come to Grimsby at an early date, and to reopen the Maple Avenue house.

FOR THAT LATE SNACK
WHERE GOOD FOOD
IS THE MOTTO

— TRY —
THE
RADIAL DINER
P.S.: Best coffee you ever tasted.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)

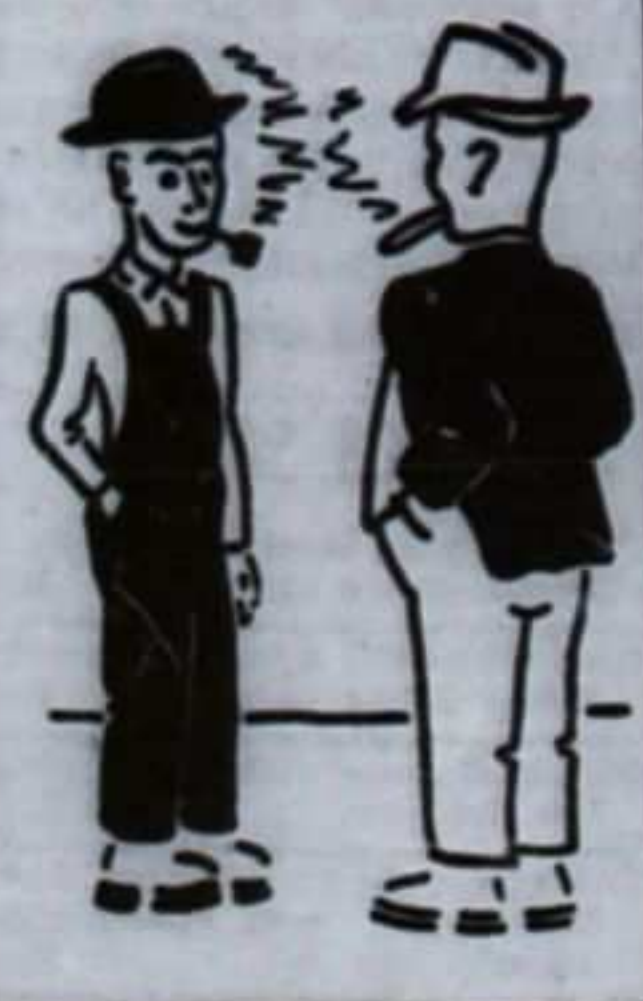
Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 136

Grimsby

Stuff 'Round Town



By GORD Mcgregor

Yesterday was the day when the groundhog was supposed to peer out of his wigwag and decide whether or not we would have spring weather or six more weeks of winter. Undoubtedly the rodent had little trouble seeing his shadow, even if the biting winds made him very sorry that he had taken the trouble to bother looking at all. Somehow we have a hunch that only as humans made a big do about the groundhog seeing his shadow. Matter of fact, I don't think the darn animals make a move until they're darn good and ready... and that time just hasn't arrived yet.

The Grimsby Lions Club have undertaken quite a number of projects during their ten year history, and all of them have benefited the Town. One of their latest ideas, however, stands as being the greatest to be announced. This is the possibility of purchasing the vacant land along the banks of the Forty to the west and south of the Village Inn, and also the property on the other side of the Creek, which property the town owns. The entire club is enthusiastic about this venture, the sites mentioned being for the development of a community park. There just isn't a more logical section of Grimsby for that purpose, and it is to be hoped that the Lions meet with success in this venture. A park is something the Town could really stand.

While the Board of Education has recently redecorated classrooms in the public school (east building) which was erected in 1904-05, it is becoming increasingly evident that the structure simply cannot house the increased number of children ready to begin their public school life. Although nothing is being considered at this time, with regard to enlarging the facilities for public school education, those men well versed on the crowded conditions in the present buildings, feel that, before long, the public should be giving serious thought along lines of adding to or rebuilding a public school which would meet present day requirements. It's food for thought, and there does not seem to be any use in evading the inevitable.

The Town of Dunnville need two buildings, and they need both badly. One is an artificial ice arena, the other a hospital. We shall watch with interest how this matter develops. Sporting town that it is, we can hardly see the people there supporting sport first and hospitals second.

Just can't let a week go by without touching on the hottest news in Grimsby to-day. Street widening and parking meters. We do think that the petition recently carted about Main Street was a trifle premature, and certainly not a clear-cut picture of the whole matter.

Lest we forget, the whole situation has simply been mentioned in Council, and we think everyone should wait until this noble body of men bring forth something concrete, before the businessmen take it on their shoulders to buck what could be a vast improvement to their's and EVERYBODY'S Main Street.

WILL ARBITRATE MILK PRICE IN THE COUNTY

(Beamsville Express)

Garfield Rouse, formerly of Beamsville and now living at Grimsby Beach has been appointed by the milk producers' association of the Niagara peninsula to represent them on the three-man board to fix a price for milk under arbitration.

The producers and distributors have failed to agree on the price for raw milk, the former agreement having expired. Under the Ontario Milk Control Act, a Board of Arbitration will be set up to fix a price. One member is appointed by the producers, one by the distributors and if they fail to agree on a chairman, the Province will provide one, usually a judge.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FIRST ENGLISH FORD

which bear the name Thames. The first Grimsby dealer to obtain an English car, Mr. Harris intimated that a lot of people are interested in this small but economical automobile.

They may look small, but we had no trouble whatsoever getting this six foot three body inside the comfortable and attractive interior. Frank Smith, bookkeeper and general factician around the Harris plant, purchased the first Anglia to arrive here, and although he might be a trifle prejudiced—he thinks they're a bit of all right. So do we.

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

Grimsby Lions, included the purchasing of the land adjoining the Village Inn, and also a piece of land opposite the Hewson office on Main Street. Should the Lions find it possible to buy these two properties, the land would likely be developed into a community park. Another suggestion heartily endorsed by the club, was the suggestion to give assistance to the Township of North Grimsby, with an eye to developing the Point, which property looms high over the Town. Also to be investigated is the erection of a scout hut, and the installing of arc lights for night softball and other activities on in the public school property.

Other matters which will now be given immediate attention and investigation, includes the possibility of obtaining mail delivery in town and down into the Grimsby Beach area, and also the erection of street signs for the Town of Grimsby.

The parking situation was also mentioned, with the Lions giving their attention to the opening of a parking lot. The Club will also bring the Town Council's attention to the condition of some of the sidewalks.

MONUMENT ERECTED

grant to Canada from the Mohawk Valley. In 1796 he settled in Matilda Township, a community growing up around his farm, first known as McIntosh's Corners, now called Dundela.

While clearing his new land, Mr. McIntosh uncovered several apple seedlings which he transplanted to his garden. In due time the trees bore fruit, but one in particular was far superior to its founding brothers. Neighbors told Mr. McIntosh this fruit deserved a distinctive name, so the farmer called it the McIntosh Red.

Years later, his son, Allan, set up an apple nursery. Grafts were made from the old tree and hundreds of seedling trees started. Today there are millions of McIntosh trees all over North America, but they're all the offspring of the tree that John McIntosh rescued from the underbrush.

As well as the extensive McIntosh orchards of Ontario and the fruit-growing districts of British Columbia, it is also grown in the New England states, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

American tourists are sometimes a little skeptical when told their favorite apple is a Canadian native, but many of them journey to the little-known corner of Matilda Township to see for themselves the monument to the original tree.

OPTIMIST CLUB

frequently without even knowing that similar clubs existed elsewhere. Eleven of these independent clubs met at Louisville, Ky., in 1919 and united as Optimist International. Since that time the organization's progress has been steady, so that today Optimist Clubs may be found in virtually all the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

A number of Optimist Clubs soon became interested in the welfare of unfortunate boys who had become juvenile problems. At the convention in Chattanooga in 1923 they urged that this work be made one of the official objectives of the international organization, and accordingly the delegates voted to adopt "Friend of the Delinquent Boy" as a slogan.

It soon became apparent that this slogan was too limited. Several clubs even before this time had been carrying on a very worthwhile program in the interest of boys who could in no wise be classed as "delinquent." At the convention in Milwaukee the following year, therefore, the slogan was to read "Friend of the Boy." At this same convention the constitution was amended to give Optimist Clubs the privilege of forming Junior Optimist Clubs for boys, under criteria issued by Optimist International.

Shortly after the Milwaukee convention, Mr. Hall was appointed Boys' Director for Optimist International. This was the start of a real concrete program for boys work, program that has developed proportions never conceived by its early pioneers.

A late survey wed that Optimist Clubs at \$218,804.97 on their boys' w activities during the preceding year, Optimist Clubs

are encouraged to invest their time and friendship in the boys, rather than merely providing money for the many activities.

The men who have become charter members of the Grimsby Optimist Club are ready to further the ideals of their club in the Grimsby area. Their projects in the future will depend largely on the support given by the people. This newspaper notes with pride the formation of this service club, and extends every hope for success. Our growth and aims toward better living are realized all the more in the ideals and ambitions of Optimism.

HUMANE SOCIETY

sent into a St. Catharines vet." Then there are inspection calls. Mr. Henry said they act upon complaints for the most part, "but we do tour around at random." There are on the average of 25 of these calls a month.

"This area is humane conscious. But when you get out to isolated farms, you do sometimes find bad conditions—filthy stables or draughty barns." Mr. Henry showed pictures depicting extreme cases of cruelty that had been unearthed—a horse with a cancerous eye, still working in harness, a horse with a sore-covered neck, due to wearing a halter all winter in the barn; badly-crowded chickens as a result of overcrowding—there was a picture of a dog that actually had been starved to death, and a fox, caught up north when a cub, then brought to the city and kept captive.

The 15 dogs that were at the shelter yesterday ranged from a huge foxhound to a collection of pint size mongrel pups, all exuberantly begging for affection, all barking loudly—so loudly that you couldn't hear yourself talk. Some were lost, some wanted homes.

Lonely Inmate

There was one dog that remained calm in the midst of commotion. Seemingly in the depths of despair she had been in the shelter longer than any other dog. A sad-eyed, long-eared Kentucky redbone foxhound, about two years old, she was found on Russell Ave. on Jan. 14, and her owner had made no effort to claim her. She seemed to know that nobody wanted her.

Either people in the area are becoming careless with the new year or animals have gotten the wander lust, for more dogs and cats have disappeared this month than usual. Mr. Henry said that so far this month there have been 40 lost dogs reported, and 15 to 20 cats.

"That's pretty high. Usually we have that number for the entire month, but people phone back in a few hours or days and say that their pet has returned. People aren't phoning back this month, and we can only assume that the pets are still lost."

"Often people find an animal and keep it without notifying the police or the humane society. When they don't see in the advertisement in the paper regarding the lost pet, they feel they can claim ownership."

Dogs at the shelter are fed once a day, pups eat twice a day. They are allowed out to run for half an hour, twice daily. In clean looking and clean smelling cages, their temporary homes should be no ordeal.

Nor is working with animals an ordeal to Mr. Henry. After a day's work caring for pets in the shelter Mr. Henry returns home to eight dogs and an aviary of canaries.

"Mrs. Henry got attached to one mongrel dog that we had here at the shelter, who use to run over to our house for a saucer of milk. They struck up quite a friendship, and I gave in and took her home."

Rabid dogs are a rarity in this neighbourhood, said Mr. Henry. "People who see a dog foaming at the mouth assume he is wild, or suffering from rabies."

"This is entirely wrong. A dog perspires through his tongue, and often if he is excited, or is suffering from shock, he will foam at the mouth—just the way humans break out in a cold sweat."

Rabies is a disease that is common in hot climates, especially in the southern states. But due to rigid emigration rules, dogs with rabies cannot get across the border.

A dog, crossing the border, is held for two weeks to give any disease time to develop. In addition the dog is inoculated against rabies.

JORDAN BASKET PLANT

Freezing temperatures and a high wind, along with a shortage of water handicapped the firemen, who abandoned any hope of saving the factory. A large frame house located a scant hundred feet from the factory took a terrific beating from millions of sparks and flying pieces of burning veneer. Although a tree caught fire right beside the dwelling which houses four families, firemen were successful in their battle to save the structure. Fireman Harry Parker of the Beamsville Department said that

the fireproof shingles on the house owned by Oscar Disher were responsible for the building being saved. Streams of water from nearby wells and cisterns were played on the building for two or three hours, while hundreds of curious onlookers braved the driving winds to see the once busy factory that employs thirty people dwindle down into a heap of smoldering embers.

Two oil tanks blew up long after the fire had started, and threw flames a hundred feet in the air. Hydro and telephone service was disrupted for several hours as a result of the hundred thousand dollar fire. Mr. Roy Corbett told The Independent Wednesday morning, that insurance was fairly complete on the building and contents.

Several large warehouses now stocked with baskets ready for spring delivery were not affected, these buildings being adjacent to the main factory. Hard to replace machinery was lost, as were two large trucks stored in the factory. It was just a week short of a year that the Hewson basket factory burned to the ground, and now with the Corbett factory destroyed, it is quite logical to assume that baskets may be a bit on the short side this summer.

The Jordan Station plant was erected in 1935 and became one of the Canadian Wood Products chain in 1948. The factory was managed by Frank Corbett, son of Roy Corbett, assistant general manager of Canadian Wood Products.

A man is an animal who puts off writing those "thank you" notes as long as possible.

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